

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

VOL. IX. NO. 206.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1909.

One Cent.

EASTER WAS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Charleroi Churches Celebrate the Day Very Elaborately—Nice Decorations.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND

Music Appropriate to Day, Rendered in Most Places of Worship.

Easter Sunday was most fittingly observed in Charleroi in fact, and as predicted the exercises were more elaborate than any of past years. The beautiful day added much to the enjoyment of the event, and the churches throughout town vied with each other in having appropriate exercises. At each there was special music, while in others there were interesting diversions from the usual program that filled in the time most entertainingly.

Among the Protestant churches, the day was observed with song service and special addresses on the resurrection. The most elaborate program in the evening was at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church where an Easter cantata was rendered. In the morning at that church special music was rendered with the other services as usual. At the Christian church in the morning there was a memorial service for deceased friends of the members. Flowers were brought and the church was highly decorated. In the evening Rev. Boblitt preached the third sermon of a series with special music.

At the First Presbyterian church there was special music and an address in the morning and children's exercise in the evening, while the Methodist Episcopal observed the day with Easter songs, carols and addresses. St. Mary's Episcopal had special services, with the first and second celebration of the holy communion in the morning, and Easter service by the children in the evening. In the morning at the Sunday school service the children were each presented with potted plants. The Christ Lutheran church celebrated the day not much different from the rest having the Easter music and Easter sermons, in the evening a song service, "The Broken Seal" being rendered, a chorus of 20 voices leading the singing. The French Presbyterian had appropriate services, consisting of music, and special addresses on the topic of the resurrection.

At the Baptist church there was a special Easter service in the morning with appropriate music and an Easter sermon by the pastor.

At St. Jerome's Catholic church special masses were held with Easter ceremonies appropriate for the occasion. One of the features was the music by the choir, under direction of Joseph Schoener. At the Italian Church of Mother of Sorrows the Slavish Catholic and the Greek Catholic churches the Easter services were specially and elaborately observed. Large crowds were in attendance at all the masses, and the churches were beautifully decorated with flowers emblematic of the resurrection.

During the afternoon the sunshine warmed the temperature to a sufficient degree for people to appear in their good clothes and Easter hats, and the streets were thronged with promenaders.

P. AND L. E. COMPANY MAY BUILD STEEL MANUFACTORY

Newell, Across From California, Said to be the Point Decided Upon for the Large Plant.

A well authenticated rumor has been circulated in the valley of vast improvements to be made at Newell, the little town across the river from California. At this town is located one of the P. and L. E. railroad round houses and railroad shops.

It is stated that the company will have installed at the lower end of that town an immense steel plant and blast furnaces. The cost of the plant, it is said, will figure up into the millions, and will give employment to many hundred men.

The natural inference in case such a plant should be erected is that it will be used for the manufacturing of rails, and steel used by the company. Newell is well situated for such a plant, and the rumor is thought by many to be well founded.

Not only Newell, but the whole valley, would benefit from the establishment of such a plant. It is in the heart of the coal district, thus insuring fuel at a much lower rate than if secured at some outside point. It would indeed be a well-timed boom if the plant is located at Newell.

EIGHTY-THREE MORMONS IN MONONGAHELA

Religious Census Develops Some Rather Startling Facts.

METHODISTS IN MAJORITY

A visitation committee, appointed by the churches of Monongahela, has just completed a religious census of that town, which was made public Saturday. During the census 7,376 visits were made, and of this number 6,845 were avowed adherents of some religious belief. Of the 531 reported as not professing any particular faith, 312 of the individuals visited were reported "not at home." "No preference," was expressed by 126, and 93 refused to commit themselves. Of the single denominations the Methodists lead with 1,554; the Roman Catholics, English speaking and Italian, are next, with 1,199; and the Presbyterians third with 1,057. The Baptists have 659, the Christians 633, the Lutherans 347, and the Episcopalians 239. The others are scattered among the branches of the various churches.

One of the remarkable features of the census was the discovery that the Latter Day Saints, or Church of Mormon, has 83 adherents in Monongahela. There are also 64 Hebrews, 69 Greek Catholics, 18 Christian Scientists, 3 Dunkards and one Spiritualist.

LAD HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Automobile Running Slow, or He Would Have Been Instantly Killed.

Wylie Heinman, 10 years of age, had a narrow escape from death by being run over by an automobile yesterday at the Monessen side of the Monessen-Charleroi bridge. The boy had been hanging on another machine and dropped off in front of one owned and driven by a Mr. Jones of Monessen. He was knocked down and injured about the face. The car was running slow which saved the lad from death.

Is Signing Good Bunch.

Arch Osborne, manager of the East Liverpool team in the O. and P. League, will leave Thursday to take up his duties at that place. He expects to have a good team, and has already signed a large number of men.

Special for this week, 9x12 Brussels Rugs \$12.00, \$15.00. Correll and Crowley. The best place to buy furniture.

Celebrating John Calvin's Anniversary

Rev. Kerr of Charleroi in Attendance at Pittsburg Service Today.

Today at Pittsburg Presbyterians and those coming under the head of the Calvinistic doctrine are holding services commemorative of the 400th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, the founder of the church. Rev. G. G. Kerr of Charleroi is in attendance.

The program opened at 10 o'clock this morning at the First Presbyterian church. The discussions will all be along the doctrines of Calvinism, and the life of the man himself. This evening services will be held at the Sixth Presbyterian church. The event is a big one in Presbyterian circles.

POLICE BUSY OVER SUNDAY

Fights Numerous and Heavy Fines are Assessed by Burgess Risbeck.

The Charleroi police were kept busy Saturday and Sunday with fights and other disorderlies. In all 17 arrests were made and all except three have had their hearings.

The peace of the beautiful Sunday afternoon was broken by a row in Shovel row at the houses of John Linskey at 2:30 o'clock. It seems that he had some "doings" and went to a neighbor's boarding house to get some of the men there to help him celebrate. When John Philikosky and Joe Cobluck and John Paliwoda all got in the same place, the boarding mistress, from where the visitors had come, charged Linskey with trying to steal her boarders. Her men took the matter up, and before long blood was flowing. Chief Albright and his men were called, and arrested the bunch. Philikosky, Cobluck and Paliwoda were fined \$3.85, \$5.60, and \$4.85, respectively the costs being included.

At 10:30 o'clock last night a fight occurred at a house in the brick row. Lawrence Olerchak, who kept a boarding house had invited friends in, but slighted Steve Pavinlick, who went on his own hook and thus caused a scrap. In connection with the affair Mike Cermoksy was fined \$3.85, Lawrence Olerchak, \$3.58, August Tomifke \$3.85 and Steve Pavinlick \$3.85. Two more will have their hearings tonight.

At nine o'clock last night, the fermented juice caused Martha Haydich and her worthy spouse, Anthony Haydich to be arrested. This morning they were fined \$6.85 and \$3.85, respectively.

Mike Goke was arrested on Saturday night for fighting and fined \$4.85. Tom Cratty, George Fritz and Joseph Higgins were all arrested on Saturday night for various offenses, and their fines totaled \$16.45. The latter however did not have the change and he is serving time.

Folding Collapsible Go-Carts, sell regularly at \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 reduced to \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$8.00. Correll and Crowley, Theatre Bldg., McKean avenue.

WORK ON CONSTRUCTION OF TROLLEY LINE TO BE BEGUN

Superintendent and Civil Engineers at Work on Waynesburg and Monongahela Route Through Greene County.

Greene county is agog with excitement over the prospects of a street railway line this fall which will connect with the county seat of Washington as well as the Monongahela river. W. J. Sheldon, general manager of the Waynesburg and Monongahela Railway company, is on the ground to look after all business concerning the starting of construction. R. B. Stebbins a civil engineer of Charleroi has arrived in Waynesburg and will have charge of the field work.

Today two crews began in Waynesburg and are going over the line leading from that place to the Monongahela river. One crew will be in

charge of C. V. Cumpson, of Carmichaels, while the other will be in charge of S. B. Guesman, of Carmichaels. These crews will go over the line and make the necessary changes. This work will probably be finished during this week and then on its completion the corps will head toward Washington.

It is the purpose of the company to run a line from Prosperity to Claysville where it will connect with other roads which are expected to be built to that place in the near future. This will give the road leaving Waynesburg a connection at Claysville with cars running to Wheeling and Pittsburgh.

MR. GLASS TRANSFERRED TO PITTSBURG

Easter Cantata A Great Success

"The Great Light" Brings Many to Washington Avenue Church.

The large audience which packed the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church to overflowing last evening was delighted with the rendition of the cantata, "The Great Light," which was given by the choir and two



Prof. Ralph C. Sloane.

out-of-town soloists, Miss Easter and Mr. Riggs. The cantata consisted of solos, quartets and chorus work, and was a beautiful representation of the birth, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

This cantata was given under the direction of Prof. Ralph C. Sloan, who is the efficient principal of music in the schools, and who has been director of the Washington Avenue choir during the past school year. The exercises last evening were a fitting climax to the thorough and effective work of Prof. Sloan as musical director and to the faithful practice of the part of the different members of the choir.

Shooting Ends Brawl.

With a .38 caliber revolver bullet in his hip John Anidark is at the City hospital in Washington, while Daisy Wise and Frank Kingert are in jail to await a hearing today as the result of a Sunday afternoon brawl in a house on the corner of Wiley and Weirich avenues, Washington, where Kingert is supposed to conduct a restaurant.

Continuous Service Now.

The Bell Telephone company has established continuous service at the California office, for the better accommodation of its patrons. Manager Burwell of the Charleroi has placed Miss Lillian Grist of California as the extra operator.

Notice.

All those who have made application to the Moose Lodge will please call at Dr. Hill's office, 518 Fallowfield avenue, at once and be examined. Lodge organizes Friday, April 16. Applicants must be examined by Thursday evening.

Spiral Bed Springs for a double bed regularly worth \$2.50 for \$1.69 at Correll and Crowley, Coyle Theatre Bldg., McKean Ave.

MACHALE SIGNS UP GOOD MEN

Announces Names of Those Who Have Placed Signatures on Contracts.

IS LOOKING FOR OTHERS

Has Several Contracts Out That Have Not Yet Been Signed by Players.

Manager MacHale of the Charleroi Baseball club announced his lineup as far as possible this afternoon. The list includes many old-timers as well as several youngsters. Of last year's team but four, thus far, have signed contracts.

For the infield MacHale has secured for 1st base, Ed. Brockman and Fred Quinn; 2nd base, Dave Roach, Martin Hart and John Dailey; shortstop, Tad Stewart, Joe Kress, and Dunn, the latter of last year's team; 3rd base, Peter Nicely and Walter Urban; for the outfield Heise Elliott and "Pick" Nally of last year's team, and Russell Morgan, Thomas Connelly, Harry Wingard and Ross Raley, the latter one of the famous Raley boys.

For catchers MacHale has signed Kafi Kempart, Joseph Ritzer and Joseph McCarter. The pitching force will be complete with Frank Michel, Alex and Endsley Sutherland, Joseph Howarth, G. Moore, Samuel Griffiths, and MacHale himself.

There are several others whom MacHale is after, but who have not signed contracts. He is expecting to sign more this week. MacHale refuses to give the records of the players he has signed and those he is after more of their ability. The practice will begin next week, and it is thought that the Charleroi team will be in the best of shape by the time the league season opens.

THIRD OF SERIES BY REV. BOBLITT

Discusses Dancing, Card Playing and Social Glass Questions.

Rev. H. C. Boblitt, at the First Christian church last evening delivered the third of his series of sermons on letters, the subject being "Should a Christian Dance? Play Cards? Take a Social Glass?" He took as the basis of his sermon the influence of Christ in all walks of life.

The letters were of more than ordinary interest. One came from a college student, who had investigated conditions. He cited as an instance of the danger of a social glass the wrecks of college men in New York city, who had been ruined by dissipation. Another stated that a Christian did not have time for the various amusements mentioned, and went further to say that it was all right to take a social glass if it were water. Life is too short, this letter stated, to allow a "waste of time" in following the card table. There was one confession at the end of the service.

The subject next Sunday will be "Is Theatre Going Consistent With the Christian Profession?"

THOMPSON BUYS SOME COAL

Purchases 6,010 Acres in Solid Tract of Greene County Fuel.

Another mammoth coal deal has just been closed in Greene county by Josiah V. Thompson of Uniontown who has bought 6,010 acres of fuel in one solid tract a few miles north of Waynesburg. The tract, known as Adams block, was owned by J. B. Adams and 125 others. The price paid by Mr. Thompson averaged about \$150 an acre, the entire amount being \$1,037,000. The block is continuous to other holdings of Thompson and his associates.

Fred Stankovich of the U. S. battleship Kansas marine corps, is visiting at the home of Gust Brickner and Roy Dick at North Charleroi. He will return to service on the 25th.

"DIAMOND" The Birth stone for April, nature's most precious gift for adornment is the diamond. Properly set to best exhibit its sparkle and fire, it adds charm to every feminine wear. We are now able to offer diamonds at "good investment" prices in all sorts of settings. **CHARLEROI PHONE 165**
JOHN B. SCHAFER, MANUFACTURING JEWELER

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Mail Building, Fifth Street,
CHARLEROI, PA.

TOM P. SLOAN, President
H. W. SHARON, Sec'y & Treas.
HARRY E. PRICE, Business Manager
E. C. NIVEN, Managing Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa.,
as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, \$5.00
Six Months, \$2.50
Three Months, \$1.25
A subscription payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six
cents per week.

Communications of public interest are
always welcome, but as evidence of good
faith and not necessarily for publication,
must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES
Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of Monongahela Valley Press
Association

Advertising Rates:
DISPLAY—15 cents per inch, first
insertion. Rates for large space
contracts made known on application.
READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of
thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.
LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official
and similar advertising, including
that in settlement of estates, public
sales, live stock and stray notices,
bank notices, notices to teachers, 10
cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents
a line, each additional insertion.

Local Agencies
Geo. S. Micht, Charleroi
Clyde Collins, Speers
M. Dooley, Dunlevy
J. A. Mason, Lock No. 4, Pa.

April 11 In History.
1704—Edward Everett, American orator
and statesman, born; died 1865.
1814—Napoleon at Fontenoybleau signed
the act of abdication.
1884—Charles Reade, English novelist
and dramatist, died; born 1814.
1899—Formal proclamation by Presi-
dent McKinley announcing peace
with Spain.
1902—General Wade Hampton, distin-
guished Confederate cavalry officer,
died; born 1818.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
Sun sets 6:31, rises 5:22; moon rises
12:33 a. m.; 1:21 a. m., moon at great-
est libration east; sun's declination 8.5
degrees north of celestial equator;
Easter Sunday.

April 12 In History.
65—Seneca, the Roman philosopher
and early tutor of Nero, killed him-
self by that emperor's orders.
1777—Henry Clay, called the "great
pacifist," born; died 1852.
1891—The first shot at Sumter, begin-
ning of the civil war.
1879—General Richard Taylor, only son
of General Zachary Taylor and a
noted Confederate leader in the
southwest, died; born 1826.
1909—Lieutenant C. A. L. Totten, U.
S. A., retired, noted for prophecies
of approaching end of the world,
died at Milford, Conn.; born 1847.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
Sun sets 6:32, rises 5:20; moon rises
1:20 a. m.; moon lowest or farthest
south; 9:22 a. m., eastern time, moon
at last quarter in constellation Sagit-
tarius; 5:11 a. m., moon in conjunction
with Uranus, passing from west to
east of the planet.

The Tariff.

The Payne tariff bill, drafted by
the Republican members of the com-
mittee on ways and means and intro-
duced in the House of Representatives
as the fulfillment of the pledge con-
tained in the Republican national plat-
form of 1908, that there would be a
downward revision of tariff has been
passed by the House. On the final
vote the ayes were 217 and no's 161.

While the changes in the steel
schedules are principally downward,
it is not expected to affect this sec-
tion. The plate glass industry se-
cured a more equitable adjustment of
the duties, but not nearly so much as
they desired. Perhaps the most un-
popular feature of the whole bill is
the increased duty on hosiery and
gloves, which will no doubt enhance
the cost of these products to consum-
ers. While the revision may not be
on a strictly equitable basis, consid-
ering both producers and consumers, if
the Senate does not make any material
changes, it will meet with general
favor. The vote of the House rep-
resents the sentiment of the majority of
the people.

Looks Plausible.

While the rumors that the P. and
L. E. railroad interests may establish
big steel mills and blast furnaces at
Newell, up the river, may not be well
authenticated at the present time, the
practicability of the project and its
feasibility make it seem plausible.

Even though it does not materialize
in the near future, there is no doubt
at all but what something of this
nature has long been considered.

The most important feature in con-
nection with this rumor is that the
establishment of a steel plant or blast
furnace at Newell will give the P.
and L. E. road a traffic from the
lakes as well as the coal traffic to the
ports of shipment. This branch was
built to haul coal to the lake ports
from the Pittsburgh district, as well
as iron ore on the return trips. While
the latter traffic is employed to a
certain extent as far up the river as
McKeesport, there is no return traffic
in ore above that point, and all the
coal cars for the upper pools must be
returned empty. As a matter of busi-
ness for the railroad the furnace project
at Newell is highly practical.

One of the other railroad systems,
the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh
company, with lines from the lake
ports at Buffalo and Rochester into
the coal fields of Jefferson and Clear-
field counties, some years ago estab-
lished blast furnaces at Punxsutawney
and DuBois for the purpose of getting
a return haul of ore from the lakes.
Both of these furnaces have been run
profitably ever since, besides adding
greatly to the freight revenues of the
road. It is quite probable that the
Newell project will materialize sooner
or later.

Not For Gain.

An erroneous impression seems to
prevail in this community over the
organization of the Monessen Hospital
Association, which the promoters desire
the Mail to set aright. This is that
the institution is a stock company,
organized for the profit of the pro-
moters.

This is not at all the case. The
Monessen Hospital, like every other
hospital, is a charitable institution
pure and simple. Application has
been made for a court charter, which
alone should be sufficient evidence
that the association is not organized
for gain. If it were, a State charter
would have to be secured, as the court
cannot grant charters except for char-
itable, social and other associations
not organized for profit. There is
not a dollar of stock issued by the
association, and the promoters them-
selves are at a considerable expense.
With this understanding no one need
hesitate to contribute to the hospital.
It will not be for the profit of individ-
uals.

Electric Sparks.

Supposing that some would have
their wish carried out for the dissolu-
tion of the Standard Oil company,
what do you think John D. would do
for a job?

With Castro on the move, he can
find little time to carry out his nefar-
ious plans. Keep 'im hoppin'.

Now that the Detroit justice has
decided that it is permissible for fathers
to spank their daughters, though they
are 17 years of age, many Michi-
gan parents will feel easier.

The trouble and worry caused some
of the politicians by the proposed new
school code reminds one of the elec-
tions a few years ago.

Talking about trolley lines, we
would like to put in our claim for
better cars for this system.

Pot Names.

Every one likes to see husband and
wife on affectionate terms, but Snaggs-
by, the toyshop keeper, rather over-
did the thing. Little Johnny Biggs
had sixpence, and he had bought a
toy, but little Johnny's fancy is way-
ward, and he discovered that a clock-
work railway engine was poor fun
compared with a horse and cart, after
all. Therefore he went to change
the railway engine. "You say you
bought this here yesterday?" said
Snaggsby dubiously. "Who served
you?" "The—goosey gander, sir," said
Johnny, pointing to Mrs. S. And when
Snaggsby remembered that he had so
addressed his wife in the presence of
the boy on the day previous he flushed
a pretty pink and changed the toy—
London Sphere.

Every person has two education-
one which he receives from others and
one, more important, which he gives
himself.—Gibson.

Where there is much pretension
much has been borrowed. Nature
never pretends.—Lavater.

TAMING A SHREW

By Martha McCulloch-Williams.

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Literary Press.

Pretty Kitty Clyde was not really a
shrew. She had merely been born im-
perious and had grown up absolute
monarch of an adoring family.

Until she was rising eleven Douglas
Norton had been also of her subjects.
Fate whisked him away then to inher-
it an uncle's fortune and go racing
about the world, thereby giving Kitty
her first realizing sense that things
could happen otherwise than according
to her will.

The process was unpleasant. By a
curious mental alchemy Kitty uncon-
sciously stored the unpleasantness as a
grudge against the absent Douglas.

So when he came home ten years
later and fell openly and instantly a
victim to her charms she was in two
minds as to what to do with him, and
she yielded in favor of the mind that
advised her to do something unpleas-
ant.

He was a dear fellow, sulking her
exactly in some of her moods. In
others—but in those others nobody
suffered but herself. Those
other moods would probably have
made her send Douglas about his busi-
ness if he had not had the lucky mis-
fortune to have the Ackroyds for
friends.

The Ackroyds, whom Kitty loathed,
gave up days and nights to warning
Douglas against her. The warnings
were not wholly disinterested. Though
the two Miss Ackroyds were quite old
enough to be his mother, there was
Lena Shotwell, their niece, over in Kit-
tredge town, for whose establishment
they were most anxious.

Given the facts, the temperaments
and the situation, the resulting engage-
ment follows logically. Kitty excused
herself to her conscience for it with
the special pleading that it would char-
m the Ackroyds and that if she finally
broke it the making it would have
saved Douglas from worse.

Of course she would not think of
marrying him for years. Meantime she
would revel in the Ackroyd discomfit-
ure. Then her people were so happy
over the prospect. That really meant
a lot to her.

Dumly at the bottom of a very warm
heart she felt that, on the whole, she
had not made them as happy as she
might have done.

So altogether she was not ill content
with the estate in life wherein she
now found herself until Douglas ob-
stinately insisted upon her naming the
day.

"Go away! The role of impatient
lover does not fit you in the least,"
she said to him, with the most fetch-
ing pout. "You know you'd be dread-
fully upset if I agreed to anything so
insane. We can be married when we
are too old to care for tearing about
when you are thirty-five I shall be
thirty-two. That will be quite time
enough to do the Darby and Joan act.
Until then—well, we will stay as we
are."

"We will not," Douglas asserted,
sizing both her hands. "Understand
I'm going to be a married man before
the year is out."

"I dare say you can get Lena Shot-
well—or somebody like her—all on a
sudden this way," Kitty interrupted,
trying to pull away her hands.

Douglas held them tight. "I'm go-
ing to marry you—nobody else," he
said. "Make up your mind to the fact,
Kitty, and give up gracefully while
there is time."

"Of all impertinence!" Kitty flashed
out at him. "Let go my hands so I
can take off your rubbishy ring! I
won't marry you—now, never nor next
day. I won't even speak to you ever
again if you hold me a second longer."

"What a peaceful home we shall
have!" Douglas murmured, letting go
her hands, but catching her in his
arms. He pressed her close and went
on, with his lips against her pink ear:
"Little darling, I ought to want you
to be sensible, but the fact is—I don't.
It is ever so much more thrilling to
take you thus in spite of yourself. You
have never even let me kiss your hand.
No matter when we married, this
would have to come some time. You
know you need mastering, but I'm too
generous to ask you to admit it. Come
along. I want you to hear me tell
daddy all about it. Mother Clyde has
already agreed with me that the wed-
ding had better be on your birthday."

Then Kitty forgot herself, her years,
her growing estate. She screamed.
He did not pay any attention. She
became so angry that she tried to claw
his cheek, but none of her efforts or
shrieks availed.

He lifted her as if she were only
five years old and carried her into the
sitting room, where her father rose in
afright. Mrs. Clyde, pallid, but more
composed, stood beside him, her hand
'aid detainingly upon his shoulder.

"It's a hard to bear, mighty hard,"
she whispered. "We—ought to bear
it for the child. Spelling her so is our
work. But for heaven's sake keep
still! Her whole future depends on it.
Douglas is the man of men for her,
and she will throw him over if she
has the least chance."

"Daddy! Oh, dear daddy!" Kitty
panted, trying to reach out appealing
arms. Douglas pinioned them fast and
went close to Major Clyde, saying,
with a laugh that was not quite easy:
"Major, this girl you gave me is be-
having so badly. I think you might
throw in one of old Flossy's pups to
even up the trade."

At that Kitty screamed afresh. The

major's mouth came hard, his face
grew ashen, but his wife's hand,
closing and unclenching convulsively,
warned him not to interfere.

He tried to assume a judicial air
and say, "The case admits of argu-
ment," but at the second word the
door opened to admit Miss Alicia Ack-
royd, who usurped and abused priv-
ileges of intimate neighborliness.

The Ackroyd house stood just across
the road. The two sisters had been
on watch in the front windows ever
since they saw Douglas ride through
the Clyde gate.

They had heard the screams and
had made their incursion. "Somebody
must be killing somebody over there.
I'm going to find out who," Miss Alicia
said to Miss Patricia, not even stop-
ping to snatch at a bonnet as she
sped through the front door and down
the walk.

After one started "Oh," she stood
still, staring at Douglas, who had
loosed his hold of Kitty, but kept her
hand. Kitty had been in a white rage.

Now she flushed brilliantly and
looked at the intruder with her most
infantile smile. "Dear Miss Alicia, did
I really frighten the neighbors?" she
asked. "I'm so glad. Do say I did.
We have just had an impromptu re-
hearsal. Douglas, wretch that he is,
insists that I can't act, that he is not
depriving the stage of a great orna-
ment in marrying me, and I was bound
to prove him in the wrong."

"Oh!" Miss Alicia said again, this
time with a mighty different inflection,
yet one that still lacked something of
conviction. Miss Patricia, fully bon-
neted, here panted in.

When the stir of settling her ended
Miss Alicia returned to the charge.
"You ought to have called in a bigger
audience, dear Kitty," she said in the
sneer voice that always meant mis-
chief. "But do tell me what the play
was. I don't seem to recall."

"Of course you don't. I belong to the
new school," Kitty said brightly. "The
new school exists, you know, to prove
that until it came nobody ever played
Shakespeare quite right. Maybe it's
because of my name, but I've always
felt that I could give a new rendering
of Katharine, you know, in 'The Taming
of the Shrew.'"

"She did do it and was most con-
vincing," Douglas interrupted grate-
fully. He had been going hot and cold,
wondering if there were any escape
from the valley of humiliation open
before them. He knew that only by a
miracle could the Ackroyd tongues be
stopped.

"So convincing," he went on. "I see
I must marry her right away. Miss
Alicia, Miss Patricia, will you come to
the wedding? It's to be just three
weeks from now."

"You are a wretch, an ingrate!" Kitty
said to him half an hour later when
the Ackroyds had reluctantly taken
themselves away. "I saved you and in
doing it trapped myself beyond escape.
What punishment do you not deserve,
sir?"

"Nothing short of imprisonment for
life," Douglas said. "Kitty, darling,
you showed yourself a genius and a
heroine. In reward you shall go on
having your own way."

New Reporter's Experience.

The reporter was not only young and
green at the business, but he was un-
married. He had covered a district for
the first time with a man who knew
the ropes so well that he could have
gone over the ground and scented
news with his eyes shut.

Not wishing to appear new at the
game, when the young man started out
on the second day, on coming out from
the magistrate's hearings at one of
the police courts he clambered into the
patrol wagon as he had seen his guide
do on the day before and seated him-
self beside half a dozen prisoners who
were being taken to city hall for fur-
ther examination. Suddenly remem-
bering that he had a story to look up,
a few squares away, he jumped out of
the patrol wagon to the ground. Be-
fore he could take a step the police-
man standing guard, who had never
laid eyes on him before, seized him
and pushed him roughly into his seat
again. The frightened boy started to
explain, but the patrolman, bent on the
stern exercise of duty, only added to
his terror by saying: "Up to the hall
for yours. This is the second time
your wife's sworn out that warrant
for desertion, and she's got a good
cause, I guess."

The police card, which the would be
reporter had not thought of before, re-
lieved a somewhat tense situation, and
in another minute he was on his way
to the scene of a robbery in the street
above—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Heart of the Hailstone.

If it were not for the countless tril-
lions of dust particles that float sepa-
rately invisible in the atmosphere there
could be no raindrops, snow crystals
or hailstones. From a perfectly dust-
less atmosphere the moisture would de-
scend in ceaseless rain without drops.
The dust particles serve as nuclei
about which the vapor gathers. The
snow crystal is the most beautiful cre-
ation of the aerial moisture, and the
hailstone is the most extraordinary.
The heart of every hailstone is a tiny
atom of dust. Such an atom, with a
little moisture condensed about it, is
the germ from which may grow a hail-
stone capable of felling a man or
smashing a window. But first it must
be caught up by a current of air and
carried to the level of the lofty cirrus
clouds, five or six or even ten miles
high. Then, continually growing by
fresh accessions of moisture, it begins
its plunge to the earth, spinning
through the clouds and flashing in the
sun like a diamond bolt shot from a
rainbow.

Will Help You Most With Your Easter Shopping

Whether your shopping plans include a
visit to this store or not the information you
can gain here will protect you from buying
the wrong thing and paying the wrong price.

Eugene Fau

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Burglar Proof Vault and place your valuables out of
the reach of both fire and theft.

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Charleroi Savings & Trust Co.

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Capital Stock and Undivided Profits \$143,000.00.

SCHOOL HALL

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
FRIDAY, APRIL 23

'Liliputians in Fairyland'

Or "CRUISE OF THE POLAR STAR"

Controlled by FRED. H. DECKER & CO., New York

A JUVENILE FAIRY OPERA IN THREE ACTS

Gorgeous Special Scenery. Gigantic Production by Home Talent

ACT I—Deck of Steam Yacht. Brilliant Colors
ACT II—Submarine Scene, showing curious shells, etc., and diver
in combat with huge shark.
ACT III—Dreary Cave, which, at the arrival of a fierce Dragon, is
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Bright Catchy Music. Calcium Lights with changing colors.
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stantial fence for your chicken lot
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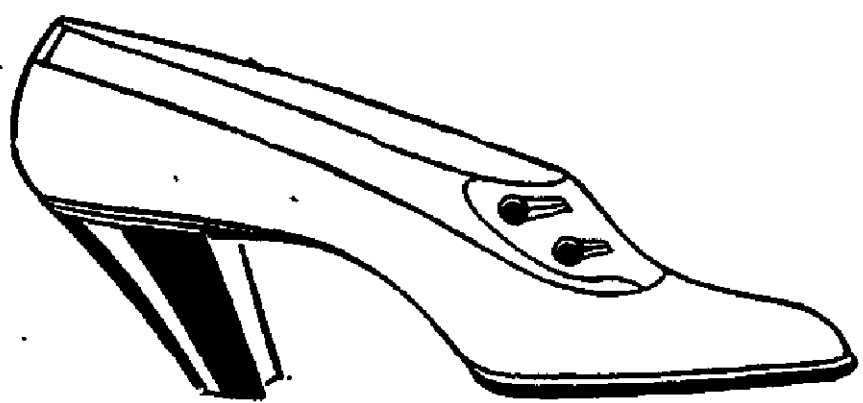
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A line without a parallel. A line embracing the very latest novelties shown in the best Eastern shops.



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Ties and Button
98c to \$3.95

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You'll find it worth while to try our goods.
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250 SUBSCRIBERS Has the Charleroi Telephone Company
Excellent Direct Service! to Pittsburgh
Special half rate night toll service.
Business: { Private Line \$24 per year.
 4 Party selective \$18 per year. Popular Dollar a Month Residence Service.
Residence: { Private Line \$18 per year.
 4 Party selective \$12 per year.
The new directory will be issued soon. Why not get your name in this issue.
C. H. CHRISTNER, Manager.

PUBLIC SALE
We will offer at Public Auction at the house of B. N. Sharpneck, corner of R. R. St. and 7th, Lock No. 4, Pa., on
Tuesday, April 13th, 1909
at 1:30 P. M.
the following household goods: Beds, chairs, stands, carpets, kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, organ, lounge, dresser, bureau, pictures, parlor suite, stove, tables, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms made known on day of sale.
S. W. SHARPNECK
Lock No. 4, Pa.
N. B.—House and lot for sale at private sale.
S. W. S.

SIMPSON'S PLUCK.

An Inventor's Weary but Successful Fight Against Great Odds.
Charles Goodyear is not the only inventor who might turn his face to the wall to die saying of the tardy recognition of his efforts, "I die happy—others can get rich."
Goodyear's efforts to introduce the use of vulcanized rubber were no more tragic than the stories of a dozen other inventors. There was a man named Simpson in Missouri who discovered that gutta percha was a nonconductor of electricity. He borrowed money of one Ames Kendall to make his application for a patent. It was rejected over and over, rich companies fighting his claim. But he had "sand," he never weakened. It was just after the civil war that he made his last fight. He had no money—not a dollar—but he started from St. Louis for Washington afoot.
He would not beg, but made his way half across the continent by sawing wood, hoeing corn or doing any work that came to hand. In one place he robbed a scarecrow of a pair of pants and a hat, leaving his own more ragged garments in their place. In Pittsburgh he had to work as a truck driver till he could earn enough to repair his shoes and take him on his way. And all the time he belted stubbornly in himself and in his invention. His own words were:
"When I came over the tops of the Alleghenies I saw the sun rising, and I knelt down and thanked God for my life and asked him to let me get my patent. He promised me on the spot and I never had a moment's doubt after that."
Arriving in Washington, he got a living as a day laborer on the stone foundation of the patent office, and from that vantage ground he fought his claim through the office and the courts and got his patent. The Western Union Telegraph company gave him \$100,000 down for the privilege of using it—Exchange.

The Word "Person."
General Benjamin F. Butler, it is said, once asserted that a woman was not a "person," and a London suffragette insists that the word "person" in its legal sense includes woman. The word has had an interesting history. Signifying by etymology something to make a sound through, the Latin "persona" began by meaning an actor's mask with its mouthpiece. Then it meant the character represented by the player—"dramatis personae." Then it came to mean the part or character one sustains in real life, and so the "persona ecclesiae," the man who represented the church, became known as a "person" in a special sense and was eventually spelled as "parson." On the other hand, "person" faded away to mean just anybody. And so, though a woman naturally resents being referred to as a "person" in ordinary talk, many women no less naturally desire to count as "persons" in the eye of the law. *Chicago News.*

Pet Animal Cemetery.
Paris has a pet animal cemetery where thousands of dogs, cats, parrots and other animals are buried. Many of the inscriptions on the monuments are affecting in the extreme. "O Sappho!" is recorded above the grave of a tortoiseshell. "If my soul cannot join yours, dear and noble friend, I do not wish for salvation without thee! I shall wish, like thee, to slumber forever in the sleep that knows no awaking."
Over the resting place of a King Charles spaniel one reads: "I shall regret thee eternally, dear little one. How empty hereafter shall my life be without thee, dear little bow-wow!"

WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.
No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

FUNNY POINTS IN LAW

Odd Problems With Which Courts Have Had to Wrestle.

A QUEER QUESTION OF TIME.

Curious Provision in an Eccentric Man's Will Upon Which Hangs the Settlement of an Estate—Are Duck Eggs Eggs, and Is Skimmed Milk?

One of the strangest problems ever submitted to the decision of the law was that growing out of the disposition of the property of an Englishman, the father of twin sons. It appears that this eccentric owned extensive tracts of land in Australia, the great part of which he stipulated in his will should go to the first of the two sons to attain the age of twenty-one years. The younger of the sons had emigrated to Australia, while his brother remained in England, it so happening that they were in opposite quarters of the globe when they came of age. The fine point involved in the case was this: Australian time is some hour in advance of Greenwich, and therefore the claim was made that the young man in Australia reached his majority before his brother at home had done likewise. Which of the two brothers was legally entitled to the property? The question is yet unsettled, and bids fair to afford employment for the exercise of lawyers' wits for many years to come.

Another hard nut for the lawyers to crack was presented by a case tried in Indiana some years ago. The question was in substance, Are eggs eggs, or are only hens' eggs eggs? Ludicrous as this may seem, the point involved some nice shades of meaning in these words, sufficient indeed to carry the case through several courts.

A man had ordered of his grocer one dozen eggs. He sent ducks' eggs. These were returned as not being what the customer had asked for, but the grocer refused to take them back. The customer, in turn, declined to receive the eggs, and they were sent back and forth so frequently for several days, during which they became bad, that finally the grocer deemed himself justified in entering suit against the customer for the value of the goods.
The magistrate before whom the case was first tried ordered the customer to pay, declaring, ridiculous as it may seem, that ducks' eggs were as much eggs as any others. The man appealed from this, and the next court reversed the decision on the ground that such an order as the one in question tacitly implied hens' eggs, it being pointed out that if any other contention was allowed any kind of eggs might be sent, such as pigeons' canaries' or even snakes' eggs. That settled it.

In a case in a southern court this interesting question once came up: Are the grandchildren of a man also his children? In the legal sense this question is not so funny as it seems, it is as much as it has been seriously contended not only in the United States, but in Great Britain as well, what they are.

Is skimmed milk milk? This point grew out of a case tried in Arkansas not very long ago. A man had asked at a dairy for a glass of milk to drink and was given skimmed milk, for which at the customer's complaint, the dairymaid was fined. In a higher court, however, this decision was reversed, it being contended that skimmed milk was really much more milk than milk that was not skimmed, for the reason that the latter contained something that was not milk at all—fat, cream.

Some of the oddest points at law are those growing out of the tender passion. A judge in a western court was once called on to determine the hour at which evening courtship should cease. The circumstances were these: A merchant had become much concerned at the late hour at which his daughter's lover lingered with her at the parental abode and so sought the aid of the law to expedite the young man's time of departure.

In delivering his decree the learned judge declared that 11 o'clock p. m. was the latest hour at which any young man, fiance or not, should be tolerated in the young woman's home and that after such hour the parents would be entirely justified in forcibly ejecting him.

A queer case once turned up in a New England town. A young man had embraced his sweetheart so vigorously that he seriously injured her ribs. If he suffered any mental anguish as the result of this contretemps, so likewise did he suffer in pocket, for as the result of an action brought against him by the young woman the youth was fined in the sum of \$50 damages for the injury done the girl ribs.

New England also affords this amusing case: A young Lothario of Maine during the course of his courtship was each evening hospitably entertained at supper by his sweetheart. Some time afterward, his ardent wooing, the young man sought other fields to conquer. Then what should the young woman do but sue the young man who had been so beautifully entertained for obtaining the suppers on false pretenses. And, what is more, she succeeded in getting a judgment.—Edwin Tarrisse in New York Tribune.

An Exception.
Little Joe—Say, papa, is it true that history repeats itself? Papa—So they say, my boy. Little Joe—Well, mine don't when I'm trying to learn it.—Exchange.

Men do less than they ought unless they do all that they can.—Carlyle.

VEST'S CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

Why a Small Boy Persisted in Hearing It Every Day.

"Senator Vest was making a buggy campaign in southeast Missouri some years ago," said a Missouri official. "His driver was a small boy, who was duly impressed with the importance of his distinguished passenger.
"At each town visited by Vest the boy hurried his team to a convenient livery barn and then raced for the courthouse, or wherever the 'speakin'' was to take place, and perched himself with painful regularity on the front seat. He invariably turned his eyes on the senator and took in every word of the speech as if his very life depended on it.
"Finally the lad's continued conspicuous presence among his auditors annoyed the senator, and he kindly but firmly reminded the boy that it was not necessary for him to attend every meeting.
"I make the same speech each time. You have heard it often enough to know it by rote, so just put in your time in the future looking after the team," he admonished his youthful driver.
"Despite the senator's objection, the boy was again in the front seat the next day and the following day. This enraged Vest, and he thundered:
"Why do you persist in always occupying that front seat? Didn't I tell you I make the same speech every day? It's as old and stale to you as it is to me. Why insist on hearing it again and again?"
"I want to see what you're going to do when you forget it," answered the boy. Vest capitulated.—St. Louis Republic.

THE ELEPHANT FLEET.

How It Is Used by the British Government in India.

Its elephant fleet is one of the strangest and most deadly departments maintained by the British government in India. It is a large fleet of coasting steamers specially built for the transport of elephants. India's population is one-fifth that of the entire globe. All these people use elephants. They use them for draft work and for tiger hunting, and in the arenas of the native states they even pit them against one another and against wild beasts. The elephant fleet transfers the animals from Dacca, the trapping and training headquarters, to the various districts whence comes the demand.
To get an elephant aboard ship is a difficult and dangerous task. The animal must wade through the surf to a stout raft, and this unknown surf, so white and tumultuous, often terrifies and maddens him. If in his fury he slaughters a mahout or two he cannot be greatly blamed. Once on the raft, his legs are tied to posts, and the slow sail to the ship is uneventful. But now a great band must be arranged under the elephant's belly, and a crane must hoist him up some twenty or thirty feet to the deck. Here again the elephant cannot be set down as untractable if, losing his head in that unprecedented aerial journey, he murders some more mahouts. Very prosperous, albeit stained a little with mahouts' blood, the elephant fleet for many years has plied up and down the Indian coast, embarking and disembarking its heavy, unmanageable freight.—New York Press.

The Appreciation of Music.
If we would appreciate music aright, we must remember that its beauty depends not upon the composer alone, but upon ourselves also. Deep calls unto deep, and the harmony of sound, though appealing primarily to the outward ear, must be answered by a harmony from within ourselves. The more culture we bring to the hearing of music, the wider our sympathy, the more exquisite will be the echoes which it awakens in the soul. If we would understand the composer's message we must co-operate with him. We must reach out to him with all our faculties. If we do that, the revelation of music will ceaselessly renew its beauty, ever turning unimagined aspects to gladden us.—Redfern Mason in Atlantic.

An Ugly Looking Lizard.
Among the lizards of Australia the "thorny devil" (Moloch horridus) is unrivaled in its ugliness. From the tip of its nose to the end of its tail this lizard is covered with tubercles and spines, but in spite of its dangerous appearance it is quite harmless. It measures about seven inches in length. It has a flat body, a small head and a cylindrical tail. It frequents sandy places, feeds largely on ants and is more or less diurnal in habits. Its powerful limbs are furnished with strong claws, which it uses in digging the sand, in which it often lies wholly or partially buried.

Defined.
"What is the difference between firmness and obstinacy?" asked a young lady of her fiance.
"Firmness," was his gallant reply, "is a noble characteristic of women; obstinacy is a lamentable defect in men."

Her Eyes Opened.
Scribbler—She isn't writing any more articles on how to manage a husband. Scravler—No; she knows better now. She's married.—Philadelphia Record.

Enough Said.
Visitor—What part of prison life is the hardest to put up with? Convict—The visitors.—Judge.

Men do less than they ought unless they do all that they can.—Carlyle.

Fine Old Spanish Emeralds.
"Fine old Spanish emeralds" is a phrase which means something quite different from what it seems to imply. There never was an emerald mined in Spain, but after the conquest of Peru the conquerors brought home great quantities of loot, of which emeralds formed an important part. In this way the finest emeralds came into possession of the old Spanish families, and as very few had been seen in Europe previous to that time, all the best stones soon became classed as fine old Spanish emeralds. Today the expression still applies to the best emeralds of any source.

Dean Swift's Retort.
A young advocate said to Dean Swift, "Supposing, doctor, that the person and the devil should litigate a cause, which party would you think would gain it?" "The devil, no doubt," was the dean's reply, "as he would have all the lawyers on his side."

The Aristocrat.
"Are there degrees of rank in the servants' hall?"
"To be sure. Maids who have charge of dogs won't associate with maids who look after children."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Honesty is the best policy, although it may have the deferred dividend clause attachment.—Judge.

LOCAL DIRECTORY

Dawson's Millinery
602 FALLOWFIELD AVE.
Trimmed Hats—Unexcelled for the price we offer them. If we haven't what you want we will make it.

R. O. Vetter
Dyeing, cleaning and pressing—Suits made to order. \$14 and up
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When I do 1/2 work of work for you I repair a pair of shoes free.
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Exes Tested Free Good Glasses \$1.00
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House Painter ESTIMATES FURNISHED
ESTABLISHED 1890.
325 Washington Ave. Both Phones

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Real Estate, Fire Insurance, Notary Public. Many good properties for sale and rent. Special, a good store room on McKean avenue, for rent from April 1st. w-t-f

Boilers Tanks Stacks Etc.
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BOILER MAKERS!
We make a specialty of re-ending Boiler Tubes, Machine Weld. Write for prices.
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R. W. Wolfe, M. D.
Taylorstown, Pa.
Subject to Republican Rules.
Primaries June 5, 1909.

In Selecting Your Bank

Give careful attention to the stability of the bank and its willingness to co-operate with patrons in the development of their business.

Our customers value and "bank on" our willingness and ability to assist them in every way consistent with safe, sound banking. Whether their account be large or small we appreciate their patronage.
This makes for a mutually satisfactory and profitable arrangement and for the future well-being of both bank and patron.
We shall be pleased to have you open an account with us.

Bank of Charleroi, Pa.
T. L. Daly, President
Kerfoot W. Daly, Cashier
J. O. McKean, Vice President
Samuel C. Todd, Asst. Cashier
Open Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 for the accommodation of the wage earner.
We Pay 4 Per Cent
Capital—\$250,000.

Berryman's

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

SEE THE WINDOW OF Hair Goods

We are large dealers in Human Hair—Switches and Puffs—We carry in stock a full line of all shades and grades, \$1.50 to \$5.00, and we will take special orders for any color or grade or fancy puff. There are a good many hundred ladies in Charleroi who can testify to our ability to suit them in hair goods. A special window display this week.

The Kayser Glove

If you want a good pair of silk gloves wear the Kayser Gloves. Beautiful quality—double tipped fingers—guaranteed to wear. The price is only the same as other gloves, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, but the satisfaction and appearance are far in excess of any other glove. Black, white, tan, navy, short or 12 or 16 buttons.

The Lastforever Hose

We are sole agents for Charleroi for this celebrated stocking—Men's, Ladies, Misses', Boys'. We have been selling them for over a year and have a large trade that will buy no other. They are positively guaranteed to wear three months without darning, or a new pair will be sent by the manufacture. The new spring stock is here, 25c a pair.

HOW'S YOUR BREAD? Try a sack of HUBBARD'S SUPERLATIVE FLOUR It's So Different

Charleroi City Grocery
Cor. 5th St. and Washington Avenue
Charleroi, Pa.

Woodward & Higenbotham
Successors to S. L. Woodward
Lock No. 4, Pa.

The man who needs a man and the man he needs may get acquainted through a MAIL WANT AD.

Visiting Cards, Wedding Invitations, Monogram Stationery
FASHIONABLY ENGRAVED BY
HARCOURT & CO. MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS
LOUISVILLE, KY., U.S.A.
The Charleroi Mail
CHARLEROI, Pa.
EXCLUSIVE LOCAL AGENTS
FOR THIS EXCLUSIVE LINE.

Personal Mention

Roy Clelland and Ellsworth Riggs spent Sunday in Brownsville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oller of Connellsville spent Sunday in Charleroi with friends.

Mrs. P. Clelland and daughter, Baby Dorothy, have returned from a visit of ten days with relatives and friends in Clarksburg, and Wheeling, W. Va.

Today J. K. Brumbaugh, the local agent of the Equitable Life Insurance company, is in Coal Centre to settle the claim of Mrs. I. Leadbetter, whose husband died April 2nd.

Miss Cora Hott has returned from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Frostburg and other points in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chalfant and daughter Alvera were over Sunday visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. M. Chalfant of Washington avenue.

Miss Cecelia York of Uniontown spent Easter Sunday in Charleroi, the guest of Miss Victorine Hantisse.

Miss Anna Craven of Beallsville is spending a few days with her sister Miss Mollie Craven.

Mrs. D. C. Lindsay and daughter, Blanche, of McKean avenue are spending the day in Pittsburg with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zellers have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they spent a few weeks.

Carroll Gaut is home from State College, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gaut of the Wal-fred Hotel.

Arthur Odbert, a medical student at the Pittsburg University, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Odbert of Fallowfield avenue.

J. W. Cordes left last evening for St. Louis, Mo., on a business trip.

Matt. Lloyd of Library spent Sunday in Charleroi the guest of his son, James Lloyd.

Mrs. J. Rodgers and son Myron Rodgers with his family have returned from a visit in New York City with friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Lippencot of Beaver Falls is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Osborne of Fallowfield avenue.

John Hornicle and family spent Sunday with Mr. Hornicle's parents at Suckerville.

William T. Correll is transacting business today in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Dell Murdock and nephew, Charles Roberts of Adah, Fayette county, have arrived for a visit in Charleroi with friends.

McClure Mason, who has been on the sick list for a few days, has recovered sufficiently to be about again.

Dr. L. D. Sargeant of Beallsville and Miss Rose O'Brien of Pittsburg were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill, Washington avenue, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and son Russel have returned from a visit with friends at Millsboro.

Mothers Investigate.

Wagner Quick-Folding Go-Carts. Opens or Closes With One Motion. The "finest looking and easiest operating Cart ever made. Complete with Hood, \$7.50. Don't fail to see it before you buy. Correll and Crowley, The best place to buy furniture, Coyle Theatre Building. 206tf

Brewery Dispute Settled.

The differences between the International Brewery Workers Union and the Independent Brewing company have been amicably settled and the scale signed for the ensuing year. The threatened strike has been happily averted.

By the Acid Route.

Wm. Couts, a well known glass worker of Washington, committed suicide at his home there Saturday night by swallowing carbolic acid. It is stated that domestic infelicity was the cause of the deed.

Gain 136 Points.

The Charleroi Christian Sunday school yesterday gained in the contest with the three other Sunday schools of Western Pennsylvania 136 points. This makes a total of 617 points. The attendance yesterday was 365.

Mill Site Optioned.

An option on the Haddon place in Uniontown has been secured for the proposed silk mill there. It is stated that the plant will employ from 500 to 1,000 girls with a pay roll of \$10,000 every two weeks.

Be Sanitary—McCutcheon of the Valley Cleaning Co., will be in Monessen until April 20 then will be in Charleroi. Leave your orders with Henning's Pharmacy. They will be promptly attended to. 2062tf

KING COAL.

Who He Lives—His Throne Is Fixed in the United States.

The part played by coal in the world's affairs can well be illustrated by assuming the available supply to be suddenly cut off. The huge railroad systems of America would stop at once. So also would the electric power and lighting in all cities and suburbs. Steamship service would cease everywhere. Transit facilities would be dead. Factories, manufacturing and shops would close down. Vast industries like steel, iron, copper, etc., would cease. Armies of laborers would be thrown out of work. Malls, schools, the navy, newspapers, foreign and internal trade—all would cease to exist. The trilogy governing commercial advance, heat, light and power, except a negligible amount of water, oil, etc., would be annihilated—all this until some other form of power could be developed. The possibility of such a cataclysm is not imminent, for coal will reign for some time yet and is destined to become a power whose capabilities have as yet been comparatively felt only more faintly than would a feather on the hide of an elephant.

The world needs coal. The United States has that coal to deliver. It will be wholly natural that so potent a necessity will make for continued peace and understanding among the powers of the world.

The coal mines of Europe are sunk about 3,000 feet deep. Coal is still being quarried on the banks of the Ohio, and the mines of Europe are nearing the limit of commercial possibility. The manufacturing supremacy of the old world is passing to the new. Coal is king, and while he lives his throne is fixed forever in the United States.—Metropolitan Magazine.

EARLY CARICATURES.

Quaint Art and Humor of the Ancient Egyptians.

The fables of Aesop prove that the ancients were not without a liking for fun, and the remains of ancient art tell the same story. Examples of artistic humor are more common than is generally supposed.

A drawing on a tile in the New York museum represents a cat dressed as an Egyptian woman of fashion. She is seated languidly on a chair, sipping wine out of a small bowl and being fanned and offered dainties by an abject looking toment with his tail between his legs.

The cat figures largely in the ancient comic groups of animal life. In a papyrus in the British museum a flock of geese are being driven by a cat and a herd of goats by two wolves with crooks and wallets. One of the wolves is playing a double pipe.

There is in Turin a papyrus roll that displays a whole series of such comical scenes. In the first place, a lion, a crocodile and an ape are giving a vocal and instrumental concert. Next comes an ass dressed, armed and scented like a pharaoh. With majestic swag he receives the gifts presented to him by a cat of high degree, to which a bull acts as proud conductor. A lion and a gazelle are playing at draughts, a hippopotamus is perched in a tree, and a hawk has climbed into the tree and is trying to dislodge him.

Another picture shows a pharaoh in the shape of a rat drawn in a carriage by prancing greyhounds. He is proceeding to storm a fort garrisoned by cats having no arms, but teeth and claws, whereas the rats have battle-axes, shields and bows and arrows.—St. Louis Republic.

An Elixir of Life.

"An annuity is the best elixir of life I know of," said the examining physician of an insurance company. "It sometimes seems as if annuitants never die. We have lots on our books who top eighty, ninety and even ninety-five years. I have passed many a sickly and decrepit old fellow as a good annuity risk—the sicklier they are, you know, the better risk they make—and the next year he has turned up to collect his annuity rejuvenated, rosy, spry as a boy. The secret? The secret is that financial worry, fear of the poorhouse, ages and kills off more people than all the deadly diseases combined. Release an old man by means of an annuity from all this worry, and he throws off his years and walks erect and happy and fearlessly young."

Politics and Poker.

A man who dips into politics occasionally may be compared to a man who engages in a poker game occasionally. He is liable to run into a professional and be worsted. The safe rule is to keep out of politics and poker.—Arlington Globe.

First Event After Lent.

Tonight at the Turner Hall the first of the post-Lent season events will be held by the congregation of St. Jerome's church. This will be a euchre and dance. Being the first social affair for some time it is expected to be well patronized. Beautiful favors will be given which are on display now in the window of J. B. Schafer's jewelry store.

Local Turn Verein Represented.

The Turn Verein district convention was held at Johnstown yesterday. Charleroi was represented by President W. A. Miksch, Vice President, Christopher Brown, W. R. Lunzer, Rudolph Sedak and F. Kahle. The next district convention will be held at Monessen one year hence.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carter, of Sixth street, a girl.

CAUSES DEBILITY

Here Are Facts Backed Up by a Strong Guarantee.

Debility is caused by catarrh. In our opinion, a person free from Catarrh was never troubled with Debility. Debility can never be cured by medicine not designed to cure Catarrh. We positively guarantee to cure Catarrh, and thus cure Debility. In every case where we fail to effect a cure, we will not charge a cent for the medicine employed during the trial. Now, surely no one should hesitate to believe us or to put our claim to a practical test under such conditions. We take all the risk; no one else can lose anything by the transaction.

We make these statements and this offer, because we know and have time and again proved that Rexall Muc-Tone will cure Catarrh. It is designed for that one particular purpose. It is not a curall prescribed to cure every disease that flesh is heir to. It is a specific. Rexall Muc-Tone is absorbed in the stomach and carried by the blood until it penetrates every part of the body, acting as an antiseptic, disinfecting, cleansing, soothing and healing agent. It rids the system of all germ and poisonous matter, purifies and enriches the blood, rebuilds injured tissues, cleanses and invigorates the mucous cells, neutralizes the acids of the body, stops mucus discharge, tones up the entire system, promotes nutrition, increases body weight, and brings about a feeling of healthfulness that is lasting.

We have Rexall Muc-Tone in two sizes. Prices 50c and \$1.00. We urge you to try a bottle on our guarantee. John W. Carroll, Charleroi, Pa.

THE DISPATCH IS GENEROUS

Beautiful Literary Magazine Free With Every Copy of Sunday Edition.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 12.—The Pittsburg Dispatch has added a new high-class Literary Magazine to the many attractive features of its splendid Sunday edition. The Charleroi readers of the Sunday Dispatch will receive their first copies of this new magazine of Truth, Fiction and Fun next Sunday.

There was probably not another Sunday paper in the United States equal to The Dispatch without this new feature, and now, with a first-class magazine added, it will certainly be far superior to any. The price of the paper will not be increased, remaining at 5 cents.

Letter to Frank Welsh.

Charleroi, Pa.
Dear Sir: You ask how many square feet a gallon will cover. Depends on condition of building.

There is a great deal of lying on this point. The stock claim of lying paints is 300 square feet, two coats. It's a lie, as a rule. Devco covers 300 to 500, our agents think. We think 300 too low and 500 too high; though doubtless they both occur.

How much the other paints cover is equally doubtful; we guess 100 to 400. The truth is found in another comparison. Devco is all paint, true paint, strong paint, and full-measure; the others in general are, at the best, diluted, adulterated and short-measure. They cover according to body and measure. You can't paint with clay lime chalk and barytes water or air-no body in them. Go by Devco.

Yours truly
F. W. DEVCO & CO.
Buckholdt Hardware Co., sells our paint.

See Them in our Show Window.

For a leader we offer a four piece solid quartered oak Bed Room Suit including bed, dresser, chiffonier and wash stand worth \$75.00 for only \$60.00. By a special arrangement with the manufacturers we are able to give you this great bargain, but we were only able to get a limited number and we advise you to come early if you want a bargain. Correll and Crowley, Coyle theatre building, McKean avenue. 1904tf

When you travel, keep track of HARPER signs. You will find Harper whiskey on sale in practically every town, city and village where whiskey can lawfully be sold. This World Wide popularity means something—it means you should buy HARPER whiskey from W. H. Zellers. 2062tf

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are unequalled for weak kidneys, backache, inflammation of the bladder and all urinary disorders. They are antiseptic. Sold by Piper Bros. 2062tf

See our 45 in. square Body Brussels and Axminster Rugs \$2.50 worth \$5.00. Correll and Crowley, the best place to buy furniture. 2062tf

SUNNY SUGGESTIONS

It's easy to look pleasant if you feel that way. SPRING HABERDASHERY is the best SPRING TONIC.

CORRECT NECKWEAR is the first step in appropriate Spring dress, dainty stripes, vanishing tones, and floral themes are in order and harmonious hosiery too are all here.

Try our low BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR and lighter Half Hosiery with new Garters.

NEW SPRING SHIRTS with the proper collar and



NEW OXFORDS that make you happy.

Then feel like a lark and smile like a cherub.

"The Shop That Satisfies"

"The Stag"

511 Fallowfield Avenue.
Next Door to Postoffice

Classified Ads

Mail Want Ads Pay. If you want to rent, buy or sell property, want help, want a position, want anything, try our want columns.

Calling Cards. We represent one of the best engraving houses in the country. Let us quote you prices on calling cards, stationery and engraved invitations. Mail Publishing Co.

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house work. No washing, 312 Fifth street in store. 2062f

WANTED—To rent, six room house and bath. Not too far up the hill. E. C. Niver, 520 McKean avenue 1904tf

WANTED—Manager for Branch office, we wish to locate here in Charleroi, address, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. 189226p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two and one-half horse power gas engine in first class condition with auto-sprayer. Can be seen running at the Mirror office, 520 McKean avenue. Call at the Mail office for terms. Cheap to quick buyer. 1904tf

MONEY TO LOAN—A \$1200 first mortgage. Real estate must be worth at least \$2500 and well kept. Now is a good time to buy your home. Charles O. Frye, Real Estate and Insurance. 199f

Whiskey is a good friend but a poor master. Used in moderation it cheers, inspires and strengthens men. In this gray world why may we not touch elbows with our neighbors occasionally in a social glass? Why may we not make reasonable use of that prince of whiskies, I. W. Harper. Sold by W. H. Zellers. 2062tf

\$36 A WEEK—And expenses to men with rig to introduce poultry and stock powders. Experience unnecessary. Reliable company and exclusive territory given. The Grant Co., Dept. 105, Springfield, Illinois. 2062tf

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi, June 15, 1900, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. IX. NO. 206.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1909.

One Cent.

EASTER WAS FITTINGLY OBSERVED

Charleroi Churches Celebrate the Day Very Elaborately—Nice Decorations.

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND

Music Appropriate to Day, Rendered in Most Places of Worship.

Easter Sunday was most fittingly observed in Charleroi in fact, and as predicted the exercises were more elaborate than any of past years. The beautiful day added much to the enjoyment of the event, and the churches throughout town vied with each other in having appropriate exercises. At each there was special music, while in others there were interesting diversions from the usual program that filled in the time most entertainingly.

Among the Protestant churches, the day was observed with song service and special addresses on the resurrection. The most elaborate program in the evening was at the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church where an Easter cantata was rendered. In the morning at that church special music was rendered with the other services as usual. At the Christian church in the morning there was a memorial service for deceased friends of the members. Flowers were brought and the church was highly decorated. In the evening Rev. Boblitt preached the third sermon of a series with special music.

At the First Presbyterian church there was special music and an address in the morning and children's exercise in the evening, while the Methodist Episcopal observed the day with Easter songs, carols and addresses. St. Mary's Episcopal had special services, with the first and second celebration of the holy communion in the morning, and Easter service by the children in the evening. In the morning at the Sunday school service the children were each presented with potted plants. The Christ Lutheran church celebrated the day not much different from the rest having the Easter music and Easter sermons. In the evening a song service, "The Broken Seal" being rendered, a chorus of 20 voices leading the singing. The French Presbyterian had appropriate services, consisting of music, and special addresses on the topic of the resurrection.

At the Baptist church there was a special Easter service in the morning with appropriate music and an Easter sermon by the pastor.

At St. Jerome's Catholic church special masses were held with Easter ceremonies appropriate for the occasion. One of the features was the music by the choir, under direction of Joseph Schoener. At the Italian Church of Mother of Sorrows the Slavish Catholic and the Greek Catholic churches the Easter services were specially and elaborately observed. Large crowds were in attendance at all the masses, and the churches were beautifully decorated with flowers emblematic of the resurrection.

During the afternoon the sunshine warmed the temperature to a sufficient degree for people to appear in their good clothes and Easter hats, and the streets were thronged with promenaders.

P. AND L. E. COMPANY MAY BUILD STEEL MANUFACTORY

Newell, Across From California, Said to be the Point Decided Upon for the Large Plant.

A well authenticated rumor has been circulated in the valley of vast improvements to be made at Newell, the little town across the river from California. At this town is located one of the P. and L. E. railroad round houses and railroad shops.

It is stated that the company have installed at the lower end of that town an immense steel plant and blast furnaces. The cost of the plant, it is said, will figure up into the millions, and will give employment to many hundred men.

The natural inference in case such a plant should be erected is that it will be used for the manufacturing of rails, and steel used by the company. Newell is well situated for such a plant, and the rumor is thought by many to be well founded.

Not only Newell, but the whole neighborhood is looking forward with interest to the establishment of such a plant. It is in the heart of the coal district, thus insuring fuel at a much lower rate than if secured at some outside point. It would indeed be a well-timed boom if the plant is located at Newell.

EIGHTY-THREE MORMONS IN MONONGAHELA

Religious Census Develops Some Rather Startling Facts.

METHODISTS IN MAJORITY

A visitation committee, appointed by the churches of Monongahela, has just completed a religious census of that town, which was made public Saturday. During the census 7,376 visits were made, and of this number 6,545 were avowed adherents of some religious belief. Of the 531 reported as not professing any particular faith, 312 of the individuals visited were reported "not at home." "No preference," was expressed by 126, and 93 refused to commit themselves.

Of the single denominations the Methodists lead with 1,554; the Roman Catholics, English speaking and Italian, are next, with 1,199; and the Presbyterians third with 1,057. The Baptists have 639, the Christians 638, the Lutherans 347, and the Episcopalians 289. The others are scattered among the branches of the various churches.

One of the remarkable features of the census was the discovery that the Latter Day Saints, or Church of Mormon, has 33 adherents in Monongahela. There are also 64 Hebrews, 69 Greek Catholics, 18 Christian Scientists, 3 Dunkards and one Spiritualist.

LAD HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Automobile Running Slow, or He Would Have Been Instantly Killed.

Wylie Heinnan, 10 years of age, had a narrow escape from death by being run over by an automobile yesterday at the Monessen side of the Monessen-Charleroi bridge. The boy had been hanging on another machine and driven off in front of one owned and operated by a Mr. Jones of Monessen. He was knocked down and injured about the face. The car was running slow which saved the lad from death.

Is Signing Good Bunch.

Arch Osborne, manager of the East Liverpool team in the O. and P. League, will leave Thursday to take up his duties at that place. He expects to have a good team, and has already signed a large number of men.

Special for this week, 9x12 Brussels Rugs \$12.00, \$15.00. Correll and Crowley. The best place to buy furniture. 2064

Celebrating John Calvin's Anniversary

Rev. Kerr of Charleroi in Attendance at Pittsburg Service Today.

Today at Pittsburg Presbyterians and those coming under the head of the Calvinistic doctrine are holding services commemorative of the 400th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, the founder of the church. Rev. G. G. Kerr of Charleroi is in attendance.

The program opened at 10 o'clock this morning at the First Presbyterian church. The discussions will all be along the doctrines of Calvinism, and the life of the man himself. This evening services will be held at the Sixth Presbyterian church. The event is a big one in Presbyterian circles.

POLICE BUSY OVER SUNDAY

Fights Numerous and Heavy Fines are Assessed by Burgess Risbeck.

The Charleroi police were kept busy Saturday and Sunday with fights and other disorderlies. In all 17 arrests were made and all except three have had their hearings.

The peace of the beautiful Sunday afternoon was broken by a row in Shovel row at the houses of John Linskey at 2:30 o'clock. It seems that he had some "doings" and went to a neighbor's boarding house to get some of the men there to help him celebrate. When John Philikosky and Joe Cobluck and John Palidowa all got in the same place, the boarding mistress, from where the visitors had come, charged Linskey with trying to steal her boarders. Her men took the matter up, and before long blood was flowing. Chief Albright and his men were called, and arrested the bunch. Philikosky, Cobluck and Palidowa were fined \$3.85, \$5.60, and \$4.55, respectively the costs being included.

At 10:30 o'clock last night a fight occurred at a house in the brick row. Lawrence Olerchak, who kept a boarding house had invited friends in, but slighted Steve Pavilnick, who went on his own hook and thus caused a scrap. In connection with the affair Mike Cermoksy was fined \$3.85, Lawrence Olerchak, \$3.55, August Tomifike \$3.85 and Steve Pavilnick \$3.85. Two more will have their hearings tonight.

At nine o'clock last night, the fermented juice caused Martha Haydn and her worthy spouse, Anthony Haydn to be arrested. This morning they were fined \$6.85 and \$3.85, respectively.

Mike Goke was arrested on Saturday night for fighting and fined \$4.85. Tom Cratty, George Fritz and Joseph Higgins were all arrested on Saturday night for various offenses, and their fines total \$16.45. The latter however did not have the change and he is serving time.

Folding Collapsible Go-Carts, sell regularly at \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 reduced to \$4.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00. Correll and Crowley, Theatre Bldg., McKees Ave. 1714

WORK ON CONSTRUCTION OF TROLLEY LINE TO BE BEGUN

Superintendent and Civil Engineers at Work on Waynesburg and Monongahela Route Through Greene County.

Greene county is agog with excitement over the prospects of a street railway line this fall which will connect with the county seat of Washington as well as the Monongahela river. W. J. Sheldon, general manager of the Waynesburg and Monongahela

street railway, is now in charge of the work after all business concerning the starting of construction. R. B. Stebbins a civil engineer of Charleroi has arrived in Waynesburg and will have charge of the field work.

Today two crews began in Waynesburg and are going over the line leading from that place to the Monongahela river. One crew will be in

charge of C. V. Cumpson, of Carmichaels, while the other will be in charge of S. B. Guesman, of Carmichaels. These crews will go over the line and make the necessary changes. This work will probably be finished during this week and then on its completion the corps will head toward

It is the purpose of the company to run a line from Prosperity to Claysville where it will connect with other roads which are expected to be built to that place in the near future. This will give the road leaving Waynesburg a connection at Claysville with cars running to Wheeling and Pittsburgh.

MR. GLASS TRANSFERRED TO PITTSBURG

Easter Cantata A Great Success

"The Great Light" Brings Many to Washington Avenue Church.

The large audience which packed the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church to overflowing last evening was delighted with the rendition of the cantata, "The Great Light," which was given by the choir and two



Prof. Ralph C. Sloane.

out-of-town soloists, Miss Easter and Mr. Riggs. The cantata consisted of solos, quartets and chorus work, and was a beautiful representation of the birth, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

This cantata was given under the direction of Prof. Ralph C. Sloan, who is the efficient principal of music in the schools, and who has been director of the Washington Avenue choir during the past school year. The exercises last evening were a fitting climax to the thorough and effective work of Prof. Sloan as musical director and to the faithful practice of the part of the different members of the choir.

Shooting Ends Brawl.

With a 33 caliber revolver bullet in his hip John Anidark is at the City hospital in Washington, while Daisy Wise and Frank Kingert are in jail to await a hearing today as the result of a Sunday afternoon brawl in a house on the corner of Wiley and Weirich avenues, Washington, where Kingert is supposed to conduct a restaurant.

Continuous Service Now.

The Bell Telephone company has established continuous service at the California office, for the better accommodation of its patrons. Manager Durwell of the Charleroi has placed Miss Lillian Christ of California as the extra operator.

Notice.

All those who have made application to the Moose Lodge will please call at Dr. Hill's office, 518 Fallorfield avenue, at once and be examined. Lodge organizes, Friday, April 16. Applicants must be examined by Thursday evening. 2064

Spiral Bed Springs for a double bed regularly worth \$2.50 for \$1.69 at Correll and Crowley, Coyle Theatre Bldg., McKees Ave. 1714

MACHALE SIGNS UP GOOD MEN

Announces Names of Those Who Have Placed Signatures on Contracts.

IS LOOKING FOR OTHERS

Has Several Contracts Out That Have Not Yet Been Signed by Players.

Manager MacHale of the Charleroi Baseball club announced his lineup as far as possible this afternoon. The list includes many old-timers as well as several youngsters. Of last year's team but four, thus far, have signed contracts.

For the infield MacHale has secured for 1st base, Ed. Brockman and Fred Quinn; 2nd base, Dave Roach, Martin Hart and John Dailey; shortstop, Tad Stewart, Joe Kress, and Dunn, the latter of last year's team; 3rd base, Peter Nicely and Walter Urban; for the outfield Heise Elliott and "Pick" Nally of last year's team, and Russell Morgan, Thomas Connelly, Harry Wingard and Ross Raley, the latter one of the famous Raley boys.

For catchers MacHale has signed Karl Kempert, Joseph Ritzer and Joseph McCarter. The pitching force will be complete with Frank Michel, Alex and Endre Sutherland, Joseph Howarth, G. Moore, Samuel Griffiths, and MacHale himself.

There are several others whom MacHale is after, but who have not signed contracts. He is expecting to sign more this week. MacHale refuses to give the records of the players he has signed until he has learned more of their ability. The practice will begin next week, and it is thought that the Charleroi team will be in the best of shape by the time the league season opens.

THIRD OF SERIES BY REV. BOBLITT

Discusses Dancing, Card Playing and Social Glass Questions.

Rev. H. C. Boblitt, at the First Christian church last evening delivered the third of his series of sermons from letters, the subject being "Should a Christian Dance? Play Cards? Take a Social Glass?" He took as the basis of his sermon the influence of Christ in all walks of life.

The letters were of more than ordinary interest. One came from a college student, who had investigated conditions. He cited as an instance of the danger of a social glass the wrecks of college men in New York city, who had been ruined by dissipation. Another stated that a Christian did not have time for the various amusements mentioned, and went further to say that it was all right to take a social glass if it were water. Life is so short, this letter stated, to allow a "waste of time" in following the card table. There was one confession at the end of the service.

The subject next Sunday will be "Is Theatre Going Consistent With the Christian Profession?"

THOMPSON BUYS SOME COAL

Purchases 6,010 Acres in Solid Tract of Greene County Fuel.

Another mammoth coal deal has just been closed in Greene county by Josiah V. Thompson of Uniontown who has bought 6,010 acres of fuel in one solid tract a few miles north of Waynesburg. The tract, known as Adams block, was owned by J. B. Adams and 125 others. The price paid by Mr. Thompson averaged about \$150 an acre, the entire amount being \$1,067,000. The block is continuous to other holdings of Thompson and his associates.

Fred Stankovich of the U. S. battleship Kansas marine corps, is visiting at the home of Gust Brickner and Roy Dick at North Charleroi. He will return to service on the 25th.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Three Good Reasons For Having a Check Account

First: It is the safest way to take care of your money—no danger of losing it or of being robbed, and there is not so much temptation to spend it.

Second: Paying by check saves many steps in the course of a year.

Third: A cancelled check is an indisputable receipt. Avail yourself of these advantages by opening an account with the First National Bank, subject to your check.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

"DIAMOND" The Birth stone for April, nature's most precious gift for adornment is the diamond. Properly set to best exhibit its sparkle and fire, it adds charms to every feminine wearer. We are now able to offer diamonds at "good investment" prices in all sorts of settings.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, JEWELER

CHALEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. 1714

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Mail Building, Fifth Street,
CHARLEROI, PA.

TOM P. SLOAN, President
S. W. SHARNACK, Sec'y & Treas.
HARRY E. PRICE, Business Manager
E. C. NIVER, Managing Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa.
as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months .75

A. subscriptions payable in advance.
Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six
cents per week.

Communications of public interest are at-
ways welcome, but as an evidence of good
faith and not necessary for publication,
must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of Monongahela Valley Press
Association

Advertising Rates:

Display Advertisements for space
insertion. Rates for large space con-
tracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as
business locals, notices of meetings,
resolutions of respect, cards of
thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official
and similar advertising, including
that in settlement of estates, public
sales, live stock and estray notices,
bank notices, notices to teachers, 10
cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents
a line, each additional insertion.

Local Agencies

Geo. S. Mighl.....Charleroi
Clyde Collins.....Speers
M. Dooley.....Dunlevy
J. A. Mason.....Lock No. 4, Pa.

April 11 in History.

1794—Edward Everett, American or-
ator and statesman, born; died 1865.
1814—Napoleon at Fontenoybleau signed
the act of abdication.

1884—Charles Reade, English novelist
and dramatist, died; born 1814.

1890—Formal proclamation by Presi-
dent McKinley announcing peace
with Spain.

1902—General Wade Hampton, distin-
guished Confederate cavalry offi-
cer, died; born 1818.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 6:21, rises 5:22; moon rises
12:33 a. m.; 1:24 a. m., moon at great-
est libration east; sun's declination 5.5
degrees north of celestial equator;
Easter Sunday.

April 12 in History.

65—Seneca, the Roman philosopher
and early tutor of Nero, killed him-
self by that emperor's orders.

1777—Henry Clay, called the "great
pacifier," born; died 1852.

1861—The first shot at Sumter, begin-
ning of the civil war.

1879—General Richard Taylor, only son
of General Zachary Taylor and a
noted Confederate leader in the
southwest, died; born 1824.

1908—Lieutenant C. A. L. Totten, U.
S. A., retired, noted for prophecies
of approaching end of the world,
died at Milford, Conn.; born 1847.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 6:22, rises 5:29; moon rises
1:29 a. m.; moon lowest or farthest
south; 9:22 a. m., eastern time, moon
at last quarter in constellation Sagit-
tarius; 5:11 a. m., moon in conjunction
with Uranus, passing from west to
east of the planet.

The Tariff.

The Payne tariff bill, drafted by
the Republican members of the com-
mittee on ways and means and in-
troduced in the House of Representatives
as the fulfillment of the pledge con-
tained in the Republican national plat-
form of 1908, that there would be a
downward revision of tariff has been
passed by the House. On the final
vote the ayes were 217 and no's 161.

While the changes in the steel
schedules are principally downward,
it is not expected to affect this sec-
tion. The plate glass industry se-
cured a more equitable adjustment of
the duties, but not nearly so much as
they desired. Perhaps the most un-
popular feature of the whole bill is the
increased duty on hosiery and
gloves, which will no doubt enhance
the cost of these products to consum-
ers. While the revision may not be
on a strictly equitable basis, consider-
ing both producers and consumers, if
the Senate does not make any material
changes, it will meet with general
favor. The vote of the House repre-
sents the sentiment of the majority of
the people.

Looks Plausible.

While the rumors that the P. and
L. E. railroad interests may establish
big steel mills and blast furnaces at
Newell, up the river, may not be well
authenticated at the present time, the
practicability of the project and its
feasibility make it seem plausible.

Even though it does not materialize
in the near future, there is no doubt
at all but what something of this
nature has long been considered.

The most important feature in con-
nection with this rumor is that, the
establishment of a steel plant or blast
furnace at Newell will give the P.
and L. E. road a traffic from the
lakes as well as the coal traffic to the
ports of shipment. This branch was
built to haul coal to the lake ports
from the Pittsburgh district, as well
as iron ore on the return trips. While
the latter traffic is employed to a
certain extent as far up the river as
McKeesport, there is no return traffic
in ore above that point, and all the
coal cars for the upper pools must be
returned empty. As a matter of busi-
ness for the railroad the furnace pro-
ject at Newell is highly practical.

One of the other railroad systems,
the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh
company, with lines from the lake
ports at Buffalo and Rochester into
the coal fields of Jefferson and Clear-
field counties, some years ago estab-
lished blast furnaces at Punxsutawney
and DuBois for the purpose of getting
a return haul of ore from the lakes.
Both of these furnaces have been run
profitably ever since, besides adding
greatly to the freight revenues of the
road. It is quite probable that the
Newell project will materialize sooner
or later.

Not For Gain.

An erroneous impression seems to
prevail in this community over the
organization of the Monessen Hospital
Association, which the promoters desire
the Mail to set aright. This is, that
the institution is a stock company,
organized for the profit of the pro-
motors.

This is not at all the case. The
Monessen Hospital, like every other
hospital, is a charitable institution,
pure and simple. Application has
been made for a court charter, which
act alone should be sufficient evidence
that the association is not organized
for gain. If it were, a State charter
would have to be secured, as the court
cannot grant charters except for char-
itable, social and other associations
not organized for profit. There is
not a dollar of stock issued by the
association, and the promoters them-
selves are at a considerable expense.
With this understanding no one need
hesitate to contribute to the hospital.
It will not be for the profit of individ-
uals.

Electric Sparks.

Supposing that some would have
their wish carried out for the dissolu-
tion of the Standard Oil company,
what do you think John D. would do
for a job?

With Castro on the move, he can
find little time to carry out his nefar-
ious plans. Keep 'im hoppin'.

Now that the Detroit justice has
decided that it is permissible for fa-
thers to spank their daughters, though
they are 17 years of age, many Michi-
gan parents will feel easier.

The trouble and worry caused some
of the politicians by the proposed new
school code reminds one of the elec-
tions a few years ago.

Talking about trolley lines, we
would like to put in our claim for
better cars for this system.

From the rules formulated for the
Charleroi Marathon, they are not
going to have any trouble on their
hands from persons not physically
qualified to enter the race.

Pet Names.

Every one likes to see husband and
wife on affectionate terms, but Snaggs-
by, the toyshop keeper, rather over-
did the thing. Little Johnny Biggs
had sixpence, and he had bought a
toy, but little Johnny's fancy is way-
ward, and he discovered that a clock-
work railway engine was poor fun
compared with a horse and cart, after
all. Therefore he went to change
the railway engine. "You say you
bought this here yesterday?" said
Snaggsby dubiously. "Who served
you?" "The goosey gander, sir," said
Johnny, pointing to Mrs. S. And when
Snaggsby remembered that he had so
addressed his wife in the presence of
the boy on the day previous he flushed
a pretty pink and changed the toy—
London Sphere.

Every person has two education—
one which he receives from others and
one, more important, which he gives
himself.—Gibson.

Where there is much pretension
much has been borrowed. Nature
never pretends.—Lavater.

TAMING A SHREW

By Martha McCulloch-Williams.

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Literary Press.

Pretty Kitty Clyde was not really a
shrew. She had merely been born im-
perious and had grown up absolute
monarch of an adoring family.

Until she was rising eleven Douglas
Norton had been also of her subjects.
Fate whisked him away then to inher-
it an uncle's fortune and go racing
about the world, thereby giving Kitty
her first realizing sense that things
could happen otherwise than according
to her will.

The process was unpleasant. By a
curious mental alchemy Kitty uncon-
sciously stored the unpleasantness as a
grudge against the absent Douglas.

So when he came home ten years
later and fell openly and instantly a
victim to her charms she was in two
minds as to what to do with him, and
she decided in favor of the more im-
mediate.

He was a dear fellow, suiting her
exactly in some of her moods. In
others—but in those others nobody
suited her, least of all herself. Those
other moods would probably have
made her send Douglas about his busi-
ness if he had not had the lucky mis-
fortune to have the Ackroyds for
relatives.

The Ackroyds, whom Kitty loathed,
gave up days and nights to warning
Douglas against her. The warnings
were not wholly disinterested. Though
the two Miss Ackroyds were quite old
enough to be his mother, there was
Lena Shortwell, their niece, over in Kit-
tredge town, for whose establishment
they were most anxious.

Given the facts, the temperaments
and the situation, the resulting engage-
ment follows logically. Kitty excused
herself to her conscience for it with
the special pleading that it would charn
the Ackroyds and that if she finally
broke it the making it would have
saved Douglas from worse.

Of course she would not think of
marrying him for years. Meantime she
would revel in the Ackroyd discom-
ture. Then her people were so happy
over the prospect. That really meant
a lot to her.

Dimly at the bottom of a very warm
heart she felt that, on the whole, she
had not made them as happy as she
might have done.

So altogether she was not ill content
with the estate in life wherein she
now found herself until Douglas ob-
stinately insisted upon her naming the
day.

"Go away! The role of impatient
lover does not fit you in the least,"
she said to him, with the most fetch-
ing point. "You know you'd be dread-
fully upset if I agreed to anything so
insane. We can be married when we
are too old to care for tearing about.
When you are thirty-five I shall be
thirty-two. That will be quite time
enough to do the Darby and Joan act.
Until then—well, we will stay as we
are."

"We will not!" Douglas asserted,
sizing both her hands. "Understand,
I'm going to be a married man before
the year is out!"

"I dare say you can get Lena Short-
well—or somebody like her—all on a
sudden this way," Kitty interrupted,
trying to pull away her hands.

Douglas held them tight. "I'm go-
ing to marry you—nobody else," he
said. "Make up your mind to the fact,
ladyskin, and give up gracefully while
there is time."

"Of all impertinences!" Kitty flashed
out at him. "Let go my hands so I
can take off your rubbishy ring! I
won't marry you—now, never nor next
day. I won't even speak to you ever
again if you hold me a second longer."

"What a peaceful home we shall
have!" Douglas murmured, letting go
her hands, but catching her in his
arms. He pressed her close and went
on, with his lips against her pink ear:
"Little darling, I ought to tell you
to be sensible, but the fact is—I don't.
It is ever so much more thrilling to
take you thus in spite of yourself. You
have never even let me kiss your hand.
No matter when we married, this
would have to come some time. You
know you need mastering, but I'm too
generous to ask you to admit it. Come
along. I want you to hear me tell
daddy all about it. Mother Clyde has
already agreed with me that the wed-
ding had better be on your birthday."

Then Kitty forgot herself, her fears,
her grownup estate. She screamed.
He did not pay any attention. She
became so angry that she tried to claw
his cheek, but none of her efforts or
shrieks availed.

He lifted her as if she were only
five years old and carried her into the
sitting room, where her father rose in
afright. Mrs. Clyde, pallid, but more
composed, stood beside him, her hand
aid detainingly upon his shoulder.

"It's a hard to bear, mighty hard,"
she whispered. "We—we ought to bear
it for the child. Spelling her so is our
work. But for heaven's sake keep
still. Her whole future depends on it.
Douglas is the man of men for her,
and she will throw him over if she
has the least chance."

"Thank you, oh, thank you," Kitty
panted, trying to reach out appealing
arms. Douglas plucked them fast and
went close to Major Clyde, saying,
with a laugh that was not quite easy:
"Major, this girl you gave me is be-
having so badly, I think you ought
throw in one of old Flossy's pups to
even up the trade."

At that Kitty screamed afresh. The

major's breath came hard, his face
grew apoplectic, but his wife's hand,
closing and unclenching convulsively,
warned him not to interfere.

He tried to assume a judicial air
and say, "The case admits of argu-
ment."

The door opened to admit Miss Alicia
Ackroyd, who usurped and abused privi-
leges of intimate neighborliness.

The Ackroyd house stood just across
the road. The two sisters had been
on watch in the front windows ever
since they saw Douglas ride through
the Circle gate.

They had heard the screams and
had made their incursion. "Somebody
must be killing somebody over there.
I'm going to find out who," Miss Alicia
said to Miss Patricia, not even stop-
ping to snatch at a bonnet as she
sped through the front door and down
the walk.

After one startled "Oh!" she stood
still, staring at Douglas, who had
loosed his hold of Kitty, but kept her
hand. Kitty had been in a white rage.

Now she flushed brilliantly and
looked at the intruder with her most
infantile smile. "Dear Miss Alicia, did
I really frighten the neighbors?" she
asked. "I'm so glad. Do say I did.
We have just had an impromptu re-
hearsal. Douglas, wretch that he is,
deprived the stage of a great orna-
ment in marrying me, and I was bound
to prove him in the wrong."

"Oh!" Miss Alicia said again, this
time with a mighty different infection.
Yet one that still lacked something of
conviction. Miss Patricia, fully bon-
neted, here panted in.

When the stir of settling her ended,
Miss Alicia returned to the charge.
"You ought to have called in a bigger
audience, dear Kitty," she said in the
same voice that always meant mis-
chief. "But do tell me what the play
was. I don't seem to recall."

"Of course you don't. I belong to the
new school," Kitty said brightly. "The
new school exists, you know, to prove
that until it came nobody ever played
Shakespeare quite right. Maybe it's
because of my name, but I've always
felt that I could give a new rendering
of Katharine, you know, in 'The Taming
of the Shrew.'"

"She did do it and was most con-
vincing," Douglas interrupted grate-
fully. He had been going hot and cold,
wondering if there were any escape
from the valley of humiliation open
before them. He knew that only by a
miracle could the Ackroyd tongues be
stopped.

"So convincing!" he went on. "I see
I must marry her right away. Miss
Alicia, Miss Patricia, will you come to
the wedding? It's to be just three
weeks from now."

"You are a wretch, an ingrate!" Kit-
ty said to him half an hour later when
the Ackroyds had reluctantly taken
themselves away. "I saved you and in-
doing it trapped myself beyond escape.
What punishment do you not deserve,
sir?"

"Nothing short of imprisonment for
life," Douglas said. "Kitty, darling,
you showed yourself a genius and a
heroine. In reward you shall go on
having your own way."

"I don't want it—except sometimes,"
Kitty answered, racing away to kiss
the major and Mrs. Major and at last
to pet old Flossy's precious puppies.

New Reporter's Experience.

The reporter was not only young and
green at the business, but he was un-
married. He had covered a district for
the first time with a man who knew
the ropes so well that he could have
gone over the ground and scented
news with his eyes shut.

Not wishing to appear new at the
game, when the young man started out
on the second day, on coming out from
the magistrate's hearings at one of
the police courts he clambered into the
patrol wagon as he had seen his guide
do on the day before and seated him-
self beside half a dozen prisoners who
were being taken to city hall for fur-
ther examination. Suddenly remem-
bering that he had a story to look up
a few squares away, he jumped out of
the patrol wagon to the ground. Be-
fore he could take a step the police-
man standing guard, who had never
laid eyes on him before, seized him
and pushed him roughly into his seat
again. The frightened boy started to
explain, but the patrolman, bent on the
stern exercise of duty, only added to
his terror by saying: "Up to the hall
for yours. This is the second time
your wife's sworn out that warrant
for desertion, and she's got a good
cause, I guess."

The police card, which the would be
reporter had not thought of before, re-
lieved a somewhat tense situation, and
in another minute he was on his way
to the scene of a robbery in the street
above.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Heart of the Hailstone.

If it were not for the countless tril-
lions of dust particles that float sepa-
rately invisible in the atmosphere there
could be no raindrops, snow crystals
or hailstones. From a perfectly dust-
less atmosphere the moisture would de-
scend in ceaseless rain without drops.
The dust particles serve as nuclei
about which the vapor gathers. The
snow crystal is the most beautiful cre-
ation of the aerial moisture, and the
hailstone is the most extraordinary.
The heart of every hailstone is a tiny
atom of dust. Such an atom, with a
little moisture condensed about it, is
the germ from which may grow a hail-
stone capable of felling a man or
breaking a mill.

be caught up by a current of air and
carried to the level of the lofty cirrus
clouds, five or six or even ten miles
high. Then, continually growing by
fresh accessions of moisture, it begins
its plunge to the earth, spinning
through the clouds and flashing in the
sun like a diamond bolt shot from a
rainbow.

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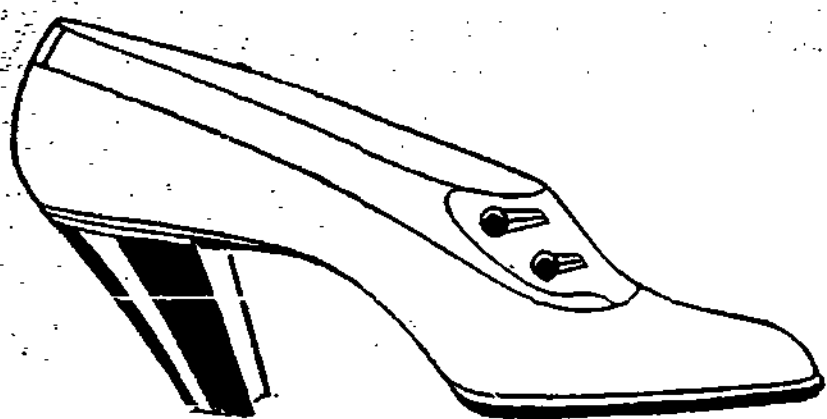
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We will offer at Public Auction at the house of B. N. Sharpneck, corner of R. R. St. and 7th, Lock No. 4, Pa., on

Tuesday, April 13th, 1909
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the following household goods: Beds, chairs, stands, carpets, kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, organ, lounge, dresser, bureau, pictures, parlor suite, stove, tables, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms made known on day of sale.

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SIMPSON'S PLUCK.

An Inventor's "Weary" but Successful Fight Against Great Odds.

Charles Goodyear is not the only inventor who might turn his back on the wall to die saying of the tardy recognition of his efforts. "I die happy—others can get rich."

Goodyear's efforts to introduce the use of vulcanized rubber were no more tragic than the stories of a dozen other inventors. There was a man named Simpson in Missouri who discovered that gutta percha was a nonconductor of electricity. He borrowed money of one Amos Kendall to make his application for a patent. It was rejected over and over, rich companies fighting his claim. But he had "sand," he never weakened. It was just after the civil war that he made his last fight. He had no money—not a dollar—but he started from St. Louis for Washington afoot.

He would not beg, but made his way half across the continent by sawing wood, hoeing corn or doing any work that came to hand. In one place he robbed a scarecrow of a pair of pants and a hat, leaving his own more ragged garments in their place. In Pittsburgh he had to work as a truck driver till he could earn enough to repair his

all the time he believed stubbornly in himself and in his invention. His own words were:

"When I came over the tops of the Alleghenies I saw the sun rising, and I knelt down and thanked God for my life and asked him to let me get my patent. He promised me on the spot and I never had a moment's doubt after that."

Arriving in Washington, he got a living as a day laborer on the stone foundation of the patent office, and from that vantage ground he fought his claim through the office and the courts and got his patent. The Western Union Telegraph company gave him \$100,000 down for the privilege of using it—Exchange.

The Word "Person."

General Benjamin F. Butler, it is said, once asserted that a woman was not a "person," and a London suffragette insists that the word "person" in its legal sense includes woman. The word has had an interesting history. Signifying by etymology something to make a sound through, the Latin "persona" began by meaning an actor's mask with its mouthpiece. Then it meant the character represented by the player—"dramatis personae." Then it came to mean the part or character one sustains in real life, and so the "personae ecclesiae," the men who represented the church, became known as "persons" in a special sense and was eventually spelled as "parson."

On the other hand, "person" faded away to mean just anybody. And so, though a woman naturally resents being referred to as a "person" in ordinary talk, many women no less naturally desire to count as "persons" in the use of the phrase in law.—Chicago News.

Pet Animal Cemetery.

Paris has a pet animal cemetery where thousands of dogs, cats, parrots and other animals are buried. Many of the burials are on the magnificent arcades in the extreme. "O Sappho!" is recorded above the grave of a toy terrier. "If my soul cannot join yours, dear and noble friend, I do not wish for salvation without thee. I shall wish, like thee, to slumber forever in the sleep that knows no awakening."

Over the resting place of a king Charles spaniel one reads: "I shall regret thee eternally, dear little one. How empty henceforth shall my life be without thee, dear little baroness!"

WORTH MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt. — "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R. F. D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, irregularities, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and as Mrs. Barclay says it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.

FUNNY POINTS IN LAW

Odd Problems With Which Courts Have Had to Wrestle.

A QUEER QUESTION OF TIME.

Curious Provision in an Eccentric Man's Will Upon Which Hangs the Settlement of an Estate—Are Duck Eggs Eggs, and Is Skimmilk Milk?

One of the strangest problems ever submitted to the decision of the law was that growing out of the disposition of the property of an Englishman, the father of twin sons. It appears that this eccentric owned extensive tracts of land in Australia, the great part of which he stipulated in his will should go to the first of the two sons to attain the age of twenty-one years.

The younger of the sons had emigrated to Australia, while his brother remained in England, it so happening that they were in opposite quarters of the globe when they came of age. The fine point involved in the case was this: Australian time is some hours in advance of English time, and the claim was made that the young man in Australia reached his majority before his brother at home had done likewise. Which of the two brothers was legally entitled to the property? The question is yet unsettled and bids fair to afford employment for the exercise of lawyers' wits for many years to come.

Another hard nut for the lawyers to crack was presented by a case tried in Indiana some years ago. The question was in substance, Are eggs eggs, or are only hens' eggs eggs? Ludicrous as this may seem, the point involved some nice shades of meaning in these words, sufficient indeed to carry the case through several courts.

A man had ordered of his grocer one dozen eggs. He sent ducks' eggs. These were returned as not being what the customer had asked for, but the grocer refused to take them back. The customer, in turn, declined to receive the eggs, and they were sent back and forth so frequently for several days, during which they became bad, that finally the grocer deemed himself justified in entering suit against the customer for the value of the goods.

The magistrate before whom the case was first tried ordered the customer to pay, declaring ridiculous as it may seem, that ducks' eggs were as much eggs as any others. The man appealed from this, and the next court reversed the decision on the ground that such an order as the one in question tacitly implied hens' eggs, it being pointed out that if any other contention was allowed any kind of eggs might be sent, such as pigeons' eggs, or even snakes' eggs. That settled it.

In a case in a southern court this interesting question once came up. Are the grandchildren of a man also his children? In the legal sense this question is not so funny as it seems, inasmuch as it has been seriously considered not only in the United States, but in Great Britain as well, what they are.

Is skimmilk milk? This point grew out of a case tried in Arkansas not very long ago. A man had asked at a dairy for a glass of milk to drink and was given skimmilk, for which at the customer's complaint, the dairyman was fined. In a higher court, however, this decision was reversed, it being contended that skimmilk was really much more milk than milk that was not skimmed, for the reason that the latter contained something that was not milk at all—viz. cream.

Some of the oddest points at law are those growing out of the tender question. A judge in a western court was once called on to determine the hour at which evening courtship should cease. The circumstances were these:

A merchant had become much concerned at the late hour at which his daughter's lover lingered with her at the parental abode and so sought the aid of the law to expedite the young man's time of departure.

In delivering his decree the learned judge declared that 11 o'clock P. M. was the latest hour at which any young man, fiance or not, should be tolerated in the young woman's home and that after such hour the parents would be entirely justified in forcibly ejecting him.

A queer case once turned up in a New England town. A young man had embraced his sweetheart so vigorously that he seriously injured her ribs. If he suffered any mental anguish as the result of this contretemps, so likewise did he suffer in pocket, for as the result of an action brought against him by the young woman the youth was fined in the sum of \$200 damages for the injury done the girl's ribs.

New England also affords this amusing case: A young Lothario of Maine during the course of his courtship was each evening hospitably entertained at supper by his sweetheart. Some time afterward, his ardent wooing, the young man sought other fields to conquer. Then what should the young woman do but sue the young man who had been so beautifully entertained for obtaining the suppers on false pretenses. And, what is more, she succeeded in getting a judgment.—Edwin Tarrisse in New York Tribune.

An Exception. Little Joe—Say, papa, is it true that history repeats itself? Papa—So they say, my boy. Little Joe—Well, mine don't when I'm trying to learn it.—Exchange.

Men do less than they ought unless they do all that they can.—Carlyle.

VEST'S CAMPAIGN SPEECH.

Why a Small Boy Persisted in Hearing It Every Day.

Senator Vest was making a buggy campaign in southeast Missouri some days ago, some Missouri official. His driver was a small boy, who was duly impressed with the importance of his distinguished passenger.

"At each town visited by Vest the boy hurried his team to a convenient livery barn and then raced for the courthouse, or wherever the 'speakin'' was to take place, and perched himself with painful regularity on the front seat. He invariably turned his eyes on the senator and took in every word of the speech as if his very life depended on it.

"Finally the lad's continued conspicuous presence among his auditors annoyed the senator, and he kindly but firmly reminded the boy that it was not necessary for him to attend every meeting.

"I make the same speech each time. You have heard it often enough to know it by rote, so just put in your time in the future looking after the team," he admonished his youthful driver.

"Despite the senator's objection, the boy was again in the front seat the next day, and he thundered:

"Why do you persist in always occupying that front seat? Didn't I tell you I make the same speech every day? It's as old and stale to you as it is to me. Why insist on hearing it again and again?"

"I want to see what you're going to do when you forget it," answered the boy. Vest capitulated.—St. Louis Republic.

THE ELEPHANT FLEET.

How It Is Used by the British Government in India.

The elephant fleet is one of the strangest and most deadly departments maintained by the British government in India. It is a large fleet of coasting steamers specially built for the transport of elephants. India's population is one-fifth that of the entire globe. All these people use elephants. They use them for draft work and for tiger hunting, and in the arenas of the native states they even pit them against one another and against wild beasts. The elephant fleet transfers the animals from Deccan, the trapping and training headquarters, to the various districts whence comes the demand.

To get an elephant aboard ship is a difficult and dangerous task. The animal must wade through the surf to a stout raft, and this unknown surf, so white and tumultuous, often terrifies and maddens him. If in his fury he slaughters a mahout or two he cannot be greatly blamed. Once on the raft, his legs are tied to posts, and the slow sail to the ship is uneventful. But now a great band must be arranged under the elephant's belly, and a crane must hoist him up some twenty or thirty feet to the deck. Here again the elephant cannot be set down as intractable if, losing his head in that unprecedented aerial journey, he murders some more mahouts. Very prosperous, albeit stained a little with mahouts' blood, the elephant fleet for many years has plied up and down the Indian coast, embarking and disembarking its heavy, unmanageable freight.—New York Press.

The Appreciation of Music.

If we would appreciate music aright, we must remember that its beauty depends not upon the composer alone, but upon ourselves also. Deep calls unto deep, and the harmony of sound, though appealing primarily to the outward ear, must be answered by a harmony from within ourselves. The more culture we bring to the hearing of music, the wider our sympathy, the more exquisite will be the echoes which it awakens in the soul. If we would understand the composer's message we must co-operate with him. We must reach out to him with all our faculties. If we do that, the revelation of music will ceaselessly renew its beauty, ever turning unimagined aspects to gladden us.—Redfern Mason in Atlantic.

An Ugly Looking Lizard.

Among the lizards of Australia the "thorny devil" (Moloch horridus) is unrivaled in its ugliness. From the tip of its nose to the end of its tail this lizard is covered with tubercles and spines, but in spite of its dangerous appearance it is quite harmless. It measures about seven inches in length. It has a flat body, a small head and a cylindrical tail. It frequents sandy places, feeds largely on ants and is more, or less diurnal in habits. Its powerful limbs are furnished with strong claws, which it uses in digging the sand, in which it often lies wholly or partially buried.

Defined.

"What is the difference between firmness and obstinacy?" asked a young lady of her fiancé.

"Firmness," was his gallant reply, "is a noble characteristic of women; obstinacy is a lamentable defect in men."

Her Eyes Opened.

Scribbler—She isn't writing any more articles on how to manage a husband. Scrawler—No; she knows better now. She's married.—Philadelphia Record.

Enough Said.

Visitor—What part of prison life is the hardest to put up with? Convict—The visitors.—Judge.

In great attempts it is glorious even to fail.—Longinus.

Fine Old Spanish Emeralds.

"Fine old Spanish emeralds" is a phrase which means something quite different from what it seems to imply. There never was an emerald mined in Spain, but after the conquest of Peru the Spaniards carried off enormous quantities of loot, of which emeralds formed an important part. In this way the finest emeralds came into possession of the old Spanish families, and as very few had been seen in Europe previous to that time, all the best stones soon became classed as fine old Spanish emeralds. Today the expression still applies to the best emeralds of any source.

Dean Swift's Retort.

A young advocate said to Dean Swift, "Supposing, doctor, that the parsons and the devil should litigate a cause, which party would you think would gain it?" "The devil, no doubt," was the dean's reply, "as he would have all the lawyers on his side."

The Aristocrats.

"Are there degrees of rank in the servants' hall?"

"To be sure. Maids who have charge of dogs won't associate with maids who look after children."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Honesty is the best policy, although it may have the deferred dividend clause attachment.—Judge.

LOCAL DIRECTORY

Dawson's Millinery

632 FALLOWFIELD AVE.
Trimmed Hats—Unusually for the price we offer them. If we haven't what you want we will make it.

R. O. Vetter

Dyeing, cleaning and pressing
Suits made to order, \$34 and up
409 FALLOWFIELD AVE., CHARLEROI
Bell Phone 57-L

SHOE MAKER

When I do \$7 worth of work for you I repair a pair of shoes free.

Joe Bell

505 Fifth Street Charleroi, Pa.

Hugh E. Fergus

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fallowfield Ave. CHARLEROI PA

Ten Years Experience
Error Tested Free Good Glasses \$1.00

Dr. Harry F. Craig,
Graduate Optician
461 Donner Ave. MONESSEN, PA.

Jos. H. Taylor.

House Painter ETSIMATES FURNISHED

ESTABLISHED 1890.

325 Washington Ave. Both Phones

L. P. Flickinger

521 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.
Real Estate, Fire Insurance, Notary Public.
Many good properties for sale and rent.
Special, a good store room on McKean
avenue, for rent from April 1st. w-3-f

Boilers Tanks Stacks Etc

Wm. O'Brein & Co.

BOILER MAKERS

We make a specialty of re-erecting
Boiler Tubes, Machine Weld. Wr to
for prices.

Bell Phone Washington, Pa.

For Director of the Poor

R. W. Wolfe, M. D.

Taylorstown, Pa.

Subject to Republican Rules.

Primaries June 5, 1909.

In Selecting

Your Bank

Give careful attention to the stability of the bank and its willingness to co-operate with patrons in the development of their business.

Our customers value and "bank on" our willingness and ability to assist them in every way consistent with safe, sound banking. Whether their account be large or small we appreciate their patronage.

This makes for a mutually satisfactory and profitable arrangement and for the future well-being of both bank and patron.

We shall be pleased to have you open an account with us.

Bank of Charleroi,

Charleroi, Pa.

T. L. Daly, President
Karl W. Daly, Cashier
J. O. McKean, Vice President
Samuel C. Todd, Asst. Cashier
Open Saturday evenings from 3 to 5
for the accommodation of
the wage earners.

We Pay 4 Per Cent

Capital \$100,000

Berryman's

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

SEE THE WINDOW OF Hair Goods

We are large dealers in Human Hair—Switches and Puffs—We carry in stock a full line of all shades and grades, \$1.50 to \$5.00, and we will take special orders for any color or grade or fancy puff. There are a good many hundred ladies in Charleroi who can testify to our ability to suit them in hair goods. A special window display this week.

The Kayser Glove

If you want a good pair of silk gloves wear the Kayser Gloves. Beautiful quality—double tipped fingers—guaranteed to wear. The price is only the same as other gloves, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, but the satisfaction and appearance are far in excess of any other glove. Black, white, tan, navy, short or 12 or 16 buttons.

The Lastforever Hose

We are sole agents for Charleroi for this celebrated stocking—Men's, Ladies, Misses', Boys'. We have been selling them for over a year and have a large trade that will buy no other. They are positively guaranteed to wear three months without darning, or a new pair will be sent by the manufacturer. The new spring stock is here, 25c a pair.

HOW'S YOUR BREAD? Try a sack of HUBBARD'S SUPERLATIVE FLOUR It's So Different

Charleroi City Grocery
Cor. 5th St. and Washington Avenue
Charleroi, Pa.

Woodward & Higenbotham
Successors to S. L. Woodward
Lock No. 4, Pa.

The man who needs a man and the man he needs may get acquainted through a MAIL WANT AD.

Visiting Cards Wedding Invitations Monogram Stationery
FASHIONABLY ENGRAVED
HARCOURT & CO. MANUFACTURING ENGRAVERS
LOUISVILLE, KY. U.S.A.

The Charleroi Mail
CHARLEROI, Pa.

EXCLUSIVE LOCAL AGENTS FOR THIS EXCLUSIVE LINE.

Personal Mention

Roy Clelland and Ellsworth Riggs spent Sunday in Brownsville with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oller of Connellsville spent Sunday in Charleroi with friends.

Mrs. P. Clelland and daughter, Baby Dorothy, have returned from a visit of ten days with relatives and friends in Clarksburg, and Wheeling, W. Va.

Today J. K. Brumbaugh, the local agent of the Equitable Life Insurance company, is in Coal Centre to settle the claim of Mrs. I. Leadbetter, whose husband died April 2nd.

Miss Cora Hott has returned from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Frostburg and other points in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chalfant and daughter Alvera were over Sunday visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. E. M. Chalfant of Washington avenue.

Miss Cecelia York of Uniontown spent Easter Sunday in Charleroi, the guest of Miss Victorine Hantisse.

Miss Anna Craven of Bealville is spending a few days with her sister Miss Mollie Craven.

Mrs. D. C. Lindsay and daughter, Blanche, of McKean avenue are spending the day in Pittsburgh with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zellers have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they spent a few weeks.

Carrol Gaut is home from State College, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gaut of the Wal-fred Hotel.

Arthur Odbert, a medical student at the Pittsburgh University, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Odbert of Fallowfield avenue.

J. W. Cordes left last evening for St. Louis, Mo., on a business trip.

Matt. Lloyd of Library spent Sunday in Charleroi the guest of his son, James Lloyd.

Mrs. J. Rodgers and son Myron Rodgers with his family have returned from a visit in New York City with friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Lippencot of Beaver Falls is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Osborne of Fallowfield avenue.

John Hornicle and family spent Sunday with Mr. Hornicle's parents at Suckerville.

William T. Correll is transacting business today in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Dell Murdoch and nephew, Charles Roberts of Adah, Fayette county, have arrived for a visit in Charleroi with friends.

McClure Mason, who has been on the sick list for a few days, has recovered sufficiently to be about again.

Dr. L. D. Sargeant of Bealville and Miss Rose O'Brien of Pittsburgh were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill, Washington avenue, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill and son Russel have returned from a visit with friends at Millsboro.

Mothers Investigate.

Wagner Quick-Folding Go-Carts. Opens or Closes With One Motion. The finest looking and easiest operating Cart ever made. Complete with Hood, \$7.50. Don't fail to see it before you buy. Correll and Crowley. The best place to buy furniture. Coyle Theatre Building. 206tf

Brewery Dispute Settled.

The differences between the International Brewery Workers Union and the Independent Brewing company have been amicably settled and the scale signed for the ensuing year. The threatened strike has been happily averted.

By the Acid Route.

Wm. Coats, a well known glass worker of Washington, committed suicide at his home there Saturday night by swallowing carbolic acid. It is stated that domestic infelicity was the cause of the deed.

Gain 136 Points.

The Charleroi Christian Sunday school yesterday gained in the contest with the three other Sunday schools of Western Pennsylvania 136 points. This makes a total of 617 points. The attendance yesterday was 365.

Mill Site Optioned.

An option on the Haddon place in Uniontown has been secured for the proposed silk mill there. It is stated that the plant will employ from 500 to 1,000 girls with a pay roll of \$10,000 every two weeks.

Be Sanitary—McCutcheon of the Valley Cleaning Co., will be in Monessen until April 20 then will be in Charleroi. Leave your orders with Henning's Pharmacy. They will be promptly attended to. 2062tp

KING COAL.

While He Lives His Throne Is Fixed In the United States.

The part played by coal in the world's affairs can well be illustrated by assuming the available supply to be suddenly cut off. The huge railroad systems of America would stop at once. So also would the electric power and lighting in all cities and suburbs. Steamship service would cease everywhere. Transit facilities would be dead. Factories, manufactories and shops would close down. Vast industries like steel, iron, copper, etc., would cease. Armies of laborers would be thrown out of work. Mails, schools, the navy, newspapers, foreign and internal trade—all would cease to exist. The trilogy governing commercial advance, heat, light and power, except a negligible amount of water, oil, etc., would be annihilated—all this until some other form of power could be developed. The possibility of such a cataclysm is not imminent, for coal will reign for some time yet and is destined to become a power whose capabilities have as yet been comparatively felt only more faintly than would a feather on the hide of an elephant. The world needs coal. The United States has the coal to deliver. It will be wholly natural that so potent a necessity will make for continued peace and understanding among the powers of the world.

The coal mines of Europe are sunk about 3,000 feet deep. Coal is still being quarried on the banks of the Ohio, and the mines of Europe are nearing the limit of commercial possibility. The manufacturing supremacy of the old world is passing to the new. Coal is king, and while he lives his throne is fixed forever in the United States.—Metropolitan Magazine.

EARLY CARICATURES.

Quaint Art and Humor of the Ancient Egyptians.

The fables of Aesop prove that the ancients were not without a liking for fun, and the remains of ancient art tell the same story. Examples of artistic humor are more common than is generally supposed.

A drawing on a tile in the New York museum represents a cat dressed as an Egyptian woman of fashion. She is seated languidly on a chair, sipping wine out of a small bowl and being fanned and offered delicacies by an abject-looking tuncat with his tail between his legs.

The cat figures largely in the ancient comic groups of animal life. In a papyrus in the British museum a flock of geese are being driven by a cat and a herd of goats by two wolves with crooks and wallets. One of the wolves is playing a double pipe.

There is in Turin a papyrus roll that displays a whole series of such comical scenes. In the first place, a lion, a crocodile and an ape are giving a vocal and instrumental concert. Next comes an ass dressed, armed and scuppered like a pharaoh. With majestic swagger he receives the gifts presented to him by a cat of high degree, to which a bull acts as proud conductor. A lion and a gazelle are playing at draughts, a hippopotamus is perched in a tree, and a hawk has climbed into the tree and is trying to dislodge him. Another picture shows a pharaoh in the shape of a rat drawn in a carriage by prancing greyhounds. He is proceeding to storm a fort garrisoned by cats having no arms, but teeth and claws, whereas the rats have battle axes, shields and bows and arrows.—St. Louis Republic.

An Elixir of Life.

"An annuity is the best elixir of life I know of," said the examining physician of an insurance company. "It sometimes seems as if annuitants never die. We have lots on our books who top eighty, ninety and even ninety-five years. I have passed many a sickly and decrepit old fellow as a good annuity risk—the sicker they are, you know, the better risk they make—and the next year he has turned up to collect his annuity rejuvenated, rosy, spry as a boy. The secret? The secret is that financial worry, fear of the poorhouse, ages and kills off more people than all the deadly diseases combined. Release an old man by means of an annuity from all this worry, and he throws off his years and walks erect and happy and fearlessly young."

Politics and Poker.

A man who dips into politics occasionally may be compared to a man who engages to a poker game occasionally. He is liable to run into a professional and be worsted. The safe rule is to keep out of politics and poker.—Atchison Globe.

First Event After Lent.

Tonight at the Turner Hall the first of the post-Lenten season events will be held by the congregation of St. Jerome's church. This will be a euchre and dance. Being the first social affair for some time it is expected to be well patronized. Beautiful favors will be given which are on display now in the window of J. E. Schaefer's jewelry store.

Local Turn Verein Represented

The Turn Verein district convention was held at Johnstown yesterday. Charleroi was represented by President W. A. Miksch, Vice President, Christopher Brown, W. B. Lunzer, Rudolph Sedak and F. Kahle. The next district convention will be held at Monessen one year hence.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carter, of Sixth street, a girl.

CAUSES DEBILITY

Here Are Facts Backed Up

by a Strong Guarantee.

Debility is caused by catarrh. In our opinion, a person free from Catarrh was never troubled with Debility. Debility can never be cured by medicine not designed to cure Catarrh. We positively guarantee to cure Catarrh, and thus cure Debility. In every case where we fail to effect a cure, we will not charge a cent for the medicine employed during the trial. Now, surely no one should hesitate to believe us or to put our claim to a practical test under such conditions. We take all the risk; no one else can lose anything by the transaction.

We make these statements and this offer, because we know and have time and again proved that Rexall Mucuo-Tone will cure Catarrh. It is designed for that one particular purpose. It is not a cureall prescribed to cure every disease that dash is heir to. It is a specific. Rexall Mucuo-Tone is absorbed in the stomach and carried by the blood until it penetrates every part of the body, acting as an antiseptic, disinfecting, cleansing, soothing and healing agent. It rids the system of all germ and poisonous matter, purifies and enriches the blood, rebuilds injured tissues, restores and invigorates the mucous cells, neutralizes the acids of the body, stops mucus discharge, tones up the entire system, promotes nutrition, increases body weight, and brings about a feeling of healthfulness that is lasting.

We have Rexall Mucuo-Tone in two sizes. Prices 50c and \$1.00. We urge you to try a bottle on our guarantee. John W. Carroll, Charleroi, Pa.

THE DISPATCH IS GENEROUS

Beautiful Literary Magazine Free With Every Copy of Sunday Edition.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 12.—The Pittsburg Dispatch has added a new high-class Literary Magazine to its many attractive features of its splendid Sunday edition. The Charleroi readers of the Sunday Dispatch will receive their first copies of this new magazine of Truth, Fiction and Fun next Sunday.

There was probably not another Sunday paper in the United States equal to The Dispatch without this new feature, and now, with a first-class magazine added, it will certainly be far superior to any. The price of the paper will not be increased, remaining at 5 cents.

Letter to Frank Welsh.

Charleroi, Pa.
Dear Sir: You ask how many square feet a gallon will cover. Depends on condition of building.

There is a great deal of lying on this point. The stock claim of lying paints is 300 square feet, two coats. It's a lie, as a rule.

Devco covers 300 to 500, our agents think. We think 300 too low and 500 too high; though doubtless they both occur.

How much the other paints cover is equally doubtful, we guess 100 to 400.

The truth is found in another comparison. Devco is all paint, true paint, strong paint, and full-measure; the others in general are, at the best, diluted, adulterated and short-measure. They cover according to body and measure. You can't paint with clay lime chalk and barytes water or air—no body in them. Go by Devco.

Yours truly

F. W. DEVCO & CO.

Buckholdt Hardware Co., sells our paint. 66

See Them in our Show Window.

For a leader we offer a four piece solid quartered oak Bed Room Suit including bed, dresser, chiffonier and wash stand worth \$75.00 for only \$60.00. By a special arrangement with the manufacturers we are able to give you this great bargain, but we were only able to get a limited number and we advise you to come early if you want a bargain. Correll and Crowley, Coyle theatre building, McKean avenue. 190tf

When you travel, keep track of HARPER signs. You will find Harper whiskey on sale in practically every town, city and village where whiskey can lawfully be sold. This World Wide popularity means something—it means you should buy HARPER whiskey from W. H. Zellers. 60dt

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are unequaled for weak kidneys, backache, inflammation of the bladder and all urinary disorders. They are anti-septic. Sold by Piper Bros. 60dt

See our 45 in. square Body Brussels and Axminster Rugs \$2.50 worth \$5.00. Correll and Crowley, the best place to buy furniture. 206tf

SUNNY SUGGESTIONS

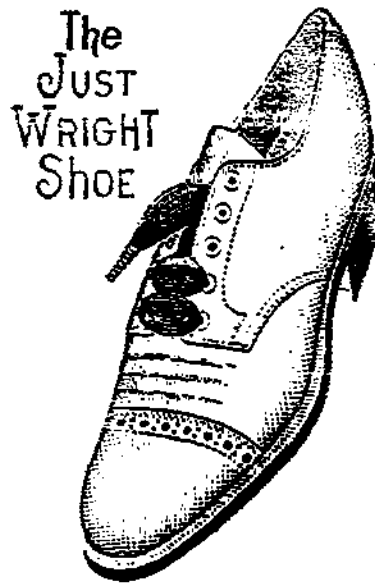
It's easy to look pleasant if you feel that way. SPRING HABERDASHERY is the best SPRING TONIC.

CORRECT NECKWEAR is the first step in appropriate Spring dress, dainty stripes, vanishing tones, and floral themes are in order and harmonious hosiery too are all here.

Try our low BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR and lighter.

Half fit so with new Garters.

NEW SPRING SHIRTS with the proper collar and



NEW OXFORDS that make you happy.

Then feel like a lark and smile like a cherub.

"The Shop That Satisfies"

"The Stag"

511 Fallowfield Avenue.

Next Door to Postoffice

Classified Ads

Mail Want Ads Pay. If you want to rent, buy or sell property, want help, want a position, want anything, try our want columns.

Calling Cards. We represent one of the best engraving houses in the country. Let us quote you prices on calling cards, stationery and engraved invitations. Mail Publishing Co.

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general house work. No washing, 312 Fifth street in store. 206c2

WANTED—To rent, six room house and bath. Not too far up the hill. E. C. Niver, 520 McKean avenue 193tfp

WANTED—Manager for Branch office, we wish to locate here in Charleroi, address: The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. 15826p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two and one-half horse power gas engine in first class condition with auto-sparker. Can be seen running at the Mirror office, 530 McKean avenue. Call at the Mail office for terms. Cheap to quick buyer. 193tfp

MONEY TO LOAN—A \$1200 first mortgage. Real estate must be worth at least \$2500 and well kept. Now is a good time to buy your home. Charles O. Frye, Real Estate and Insurance. 199t

Whiskey is a good friend but a poor master. Used in moderation it cheers, inspires and strengthens men. In this gray world why may we not touch elbows with our neighbors occasionally in a social glass? Why may we not make reasonable use of that prince of whiskies. I. W. Harper. Sold by W. H. Zellers. 60dt

\$36-A WEEK—And expenses to men with rig to introduce poultry and stock powders. Experience unnecessary. Reliable company and exclusive territory given. The Grant Co. Dept. 105, Springfield, Illinois. 206dt